VOLUME XCIV FIVE CENTS SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1921.

Far As Tabulated Shows

Vote Against Reductions

Ordered 325,000 to 48,000

To Meet Friday and Take

Action; Leaders Opposed

To Strike At Present Time

workers loomed today when it be-

over the country had overwhelmingly voted to reject the 12 per cent

The result of the referendum aken among shopmen, and for-

warded here to the national head-

quarters of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor

Against the decrease, 325,000. The decided opposition of the

shop employees came as a hig sur-

prise to labor leaders, who believed the cut would be accepted by a small

margin. There are 600,000 men who

the American Federation of Labor

These men work on every carrier in

The attitude of the four big rail-

road brotherhoods toward the wage slash will not be known until the brotherhood chiefs meet here Fri-day At that time the chiefs will

If the cut is rejected, then the

proposal goes to a vote of the mem-

The present rail crisis was pre-

cipitated when the railroad board, after hearings for several months, ruled to cut the men approximately

12 per cent, which is an aggregate saving to the railroads of \$400,000,000 a year. The last big boost

they received amounted to \$600,-000,000.

Leaders, who will not allow them-

selves to be quoted, are against the strike at this time. They will, it was said unofficially, conduct post-

vote negotiations with the men to try to induce them to accept the cut.

we will fight to gain their ends."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- De-

claring that a crisis is facing the railroad men in the country and de-termined to make a fight to prevent

the scheduled 12 per cent reduction

in wages, a party of sixteen men, heads of the railroad brotherhoods of

the Southern Pacific system, left to-day for Chicago for an important meeting. It is said that \$00 rail-road employees will sit in the con-

They plan in case of final vote de-

LEADERS SAID TO BE AGAINST STRIKE.

vote to accept or reject the cut.

belong to the railroad department of

wage cut ordered by the I States Railroad Board July 1

today, showed: For the decrease, 48,000

BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS WILL CONSIDER CUTS

the country.

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Allen Daggett, 16, Through Nurse Sends Message To Boys; Could Do Nothing Else, Is His Explanation

Youth Stepped in Front of Train, Shoved Brother To Safety and Received Injuries That Caused Death

When he was hurled mangled into the gutter by a Key Route train on the evening of May 20, Allen Daggett, 16 years old, son of James W. Daggett, 974 Forty-second street, whose anjuries were sustained while saving his smaller brother from death in front of the oncoming train, said, "I could do nothing else. I'm a Boy

Last night at Providence Hospital, Last night at Providence Hospital, when Allen Daggett was dying from the injuries he sustained when he saved his brother, he turned to his nurse and said: "Tell all the boys you know that it is easy to die when you have saved another's life"

He died a few minutes later.
TRUE TO SCOUT OATH,
HE GOES TO DEATH.
True to the Boy Scout oath, to help others at risk of personal danger, Allen saved his 11-year-old brother from being ground to pieces by car-

from being ground to pieces by car-wheels when he threw himself in front of the train and shoved the younger lad off the tracks. The two brothers weer on their way to attend a meeting of the Boy Scouts. As they waited at Fortieth street and San

Pablo avenue for one electric train to pass, they stepped directly in front

to pass, they stepped directly in front lof a second coming from the opposite direction.

Noticing that his small brother was dazed by the glare of the headlights through the mist, the older brother shoved the small lad off the tracks just as the train bore down upon him. The younger brother escaped injury, while Allen, retaining his presence of mind, leaped into the air when he saw he could not escape. air when he saw he could not escape. He was hurled for several feet into a

gutter.

DOCTORS HAD HOPED

TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

He was rushed to the Central

Emergency hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a frac-tured skull, concussion of the brain, a broken right leg and internal in-quries, which last night caused his death. It was at the receiving hospital where the injured lad told Stew-ar George Richards, that he could nothing else, because he

was a Boy Scout.

The doctors then had hope of his recovery. Last night, lying on his back unconscious until the last moback unconscious until ment, when all hope was gone, the lad told his nurse, "Tell the boys you know that it is easy to die when you have saved another's life."

Cross-U. S. Flight

Abandoned in Texas LOS ANGELES, June 28.—The transcontinental flight of David R. Davis and Eric Springer of Los Angeles geles county will be abandoned at El Paso and another effort made next month for a non-stop aerial dash from Riverside to New York, according to a message received from Davis at El Posa today by his mother, Mrs. Ralph Burdick of this city. The airplane was forced down yesterday hear El Paso by a severe hallstorm, according to Davis' message. Dur-ing the night the increasing storm pverturned the airplane and the damage was so extensive that Davis planned to return here to obtain

Five Per Cent Beer Proposed in New Bill BT ASSOCIATED PRESS ZEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 28....Senator

Broussard, Democrat, Louisiana, to-day formally introduced in the Senate an amendment to the National Prohibition Act, which would have the effect of permitting the manufacture, production, sale and trans-portation for beverage purposes of beer, ale and porter up to five per cent alcohol content and wine up to 0.4 per cent alcohol in such states as should so determine by referendum vote. The Eighteenth Amendment was characterized by the Senator as the act of a minority."

Policeman and Son Of Pioneer Killed

TAMEDITATED FREE

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUSE.

LOS ANGELLES, June 28.—Melvin

Y. Smith, son of Eben Smith et

Denver, Colo., noted pioneer of that
state, and Jack H. Abboth patrolman
of Los Angeles, were intantly killed
here early today when Smith's machine, in which both were riding
with a young woman, struck, a stone
public in making a sharp turn and
wall demolished. Jeanette Burneauff, a young woman companion of
the patrolman, was uninjured, save
for bruises.

United today.

The reason advanced in a note asking the postponement was that the
conference of the British premiers is
just beginning to consider the question. Britial, it said, desires the premiers shall reach a decision before
a new treaty is signed.

No mention was made; of the
American attitude toward the aliliance.

Mexican Rebels Are

Repulsed By Troops

For bruises.

Repulsed By Troope

Tonga lelands Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—

Newed was received here yesterday coat 60,000 Hindus, imported into 100 Tonga islands, in the Pacific, following a strike of the South Sea Islanders, have gone on strike, and their refusal to work has placed them in desperate straits for food. News of the strike was brought by the crew of the barkentine James Fift, 51 days from Levuka, Tonga islands.

Repulsed By Troope

**Takeout To Press.

**Authorize Press.

**San Antonio today from Bemeralds, State of Coahulla, Mexico, states that rebels attacked that canother attack is expected them in desperate straits for food.

**News of the strike was brought by the crew of the barkentine James Press.

Ferry Boot, Tanker

Collide in Harbor

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Blindness Cured By Relieving Man Of Moral Fear

(By Associated Press)
MILWAUKEE, June 28.—A statement that she and her conferees had cured a victim of hysterical blindness by relieving him of his lawful wife and allowing him to remain true to the woman he had wedded in higamy was made before the National Social Conference last night by Miss Frances Perkins, member of the New York State Industrial Commission. Miss Per-kins' address, which was greeted by a moment's hush, followed by exclamations of surprise, still was a topic of discussion today. "It was ultra-modern, to say the least," one of the delegates said.

The man had come before the board seeking industrial compensa-tion," Miss Perkins said. "He was blind, yet his eye reflex was per-Investigation revealed the victim to be suffering from neurosis. We suspected some fear was preying on his mind. Questioning brought out the truth.

"The man was living in bigamy with a woman who, by all meral laws was his wife because she leved him and he loved her. The fire wife had been unkind and he had deserted her."

Monterey Man Slain; Suspect Found Stabbed

Dying Victim Gives Name of His Alleged Assailant; Motive Is Mystery.

MONTEREY, Calif., June 28.-Roy Coff was shot and killed here this morning, and Philip Ryan, said to be a stepson of City Auditor F. J. Garrigan, was arrested for the slay-ing, according to the police Coff, ing, according to the police Coff, sage that they brought, who was recently discharged from the army, was found dying in a store shortly after midnight. He had been shot in the abdomen and through declared Davies, "and will not be the right hand.

Coff, in a statement to the police before he died, declared that Ryan was his assailant. The shooting took place at the rear of the store where Ryan was said to have been living. No motive for the shooting was

When arrested, Ryan was bleeding from several knife wounds. Officers pelieved the wounds were self-inflicted. Ryan would not discuss the affair.

drink dispenser, was found in his establishment today. The store till apparently had been rifled. Rumors of foul play were prevalent, but po-lice officials said facts before them indicated Crouch's death was due to

a late hour last night, Ling Lip EASTBAY MAYORS Chung, a dry goods manufacturer of JOIN IN RECEPTION 640 Washington street, died early toare under arrest at the city prison

bruises. With his friend, Ah Sam, Ling was walking down Grant avenue, when they accidentally bumped into two men standing at the curb talking to a woman in an Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda had two Chinese continued on their way. and although the men called out to them to come back, they paid no atthem to come pace, they paid no tention. Then, bystanders told the large committee of San Francisco police, the two white men followed the Chinese and struck them down.

Again, at the Ferry Building, there tention. striking his skull against the point of the curbstone. The assailants the leader of the delegation. returned to their car and sped away before the arrival of the police.
At 3 o'clock this morning Patrolman R. Harris and Detectives Leo In automobiles the party went first Brunner and Patrick O'Connell, to the St. Francis hotel, where a

Britain Asks Delay On Japanese Treaty

LONDON, June 21.—Great Britain has asked Japan for a three-months' delay in renewing their alliance, the United Press was reliably informed today.

Eastbay Mayors and Autoists Result On Referendum As Join in Greeting Engineers Davies and Modjeski On Their Arrival From East

Reception and Preliminary Four Brotherhood Leaders Conference Give Impetus To Project; Survey of Best Method to Begin Tomorrow

Adding to a welcome that started by united press LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. When the Overland Limited pulled CHICAGO, June 28,—Strike of rail nto Truckee early today, Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland and Mayor came known that shop employees Frank Otis of Alameda today boarded the train at the Sixteenth street station, and extended to John Vipond Davies of New York and Ralph Modjeska of Chicago the reeting of the Eastbay community. The two are expert bridge and tunnel engineers and builders, who are in California to confer with the various civic and trade organizations on the plan to bridge the bay.

A program of formal reception and of preliminary conference arranged for the day is designed to give the initial impetus to the bridge project so recently started by the Motor Car Dealers Association. Tomotor Car Dealers Association. To-morrow the two experts will confer with United States with United States engineers and will start, their survey of the situation.

At Sacramento today the two noted experts gave out the first in-

terview concerning the bridge. That it will be comparatively easy to finance one bridge or two, and that the plan to bridge the bay is feasthe and can be done was the mes-sage that they brought. DECLARE FINANCING

able to give our definite conclusions until we have been over the ground but we feel certain the work can be successfully completed. "Our task at present is to deduce the best, most feasible and eco-nomical method of construction."

The two experts plan to remain in San Francisco a fortnight Modmust return to New York on July 9, he stated. Both Davies and Modjeski de-clared themselves satisfied that the

financing of the great bridge would resolve itself into an easy matter. "We feel sure that money for the work can be raised," they declared. Both bridge builders were anxiously awaiting arrival of Colonel Deakyne, who is to tell them what regu-lations, if any, stand in the way of the bridge.
"We have absolutely no opinion

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. — As the result of an attack in front of the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone Company's offices, 330 Grant avenue, at Pacific Telegraph & Telephone Company's offices, 330 Grant avenue, at Pacific Telegraph & Telephone Company's offices, 330 Grant avenue, at Pacific Telegraph & Telephone Company's offices, 330 Grant avenue, at Pacific Telegraph & Telephone Company's offices, 330 Grant avenue, at Pacific Telephone Company's offices, at Pacific Telephone

JOIN IN RECEPTION

Earle C. Anthony, chairman of the bridge committee of the Motor day, and John Hoolbrook, 27 years the bridge committee of the Motor old, a mechanic of 2799 Pine street. Car Dealers' Association, met the and William Mader, 24 years old, a train at Truckee and took charge of chauffeur of 1805 Devisidero street, the progressive and cumulative reception that followed. At Richmond charged with manslaughter.

Ah Sam, a Chinese merchant of the dead man, is nursing severe cuts and bruises. With his friend, Ah Sam Time walking down Grant lett extended the greetings of the letter extended the greeting the university city and joined with the delegation.

After Mayor John L. Davie and hoarded the train there was still another reception, for when the two experts left the car to take the ferry at the mole there were on hand a Nearly 98 Per Cent

lying in wait in a garage at Sacrabrief reception was accorded the two
mento and Lyon streets, arrested
men, and then to the city hall, where Hoolbrook and Mader when they the first bridge-the-bay conference appeared in their machine. Both de-nied that they had assaulted the Chinese, but were identified by Ah ing, at which were present the rep-tangle of all of the bay cities would appear that close to 98 per resentatives of all of the bay cities appeared in their machine. Both de- was held. Plans called for a general and of a large number of organiza-tions. San Mateo and Marin county cepting the wage decrease. delegates joined the party in San

The survey of the bay to deter-

Storm Warning Sent Mexico Gulf Ships BY AMOUTATED PRIME LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. WASHINGTON, June 28.—A spe-

cial bulletin issued this morning by the Weather Bureau sald a disturbance from the sea was central this morning over the Southwestern gulf of Mexico, between Yucatan and Tampico, and was moving northwestward, its intensity undetermined Vessels from Mexican waters were warned to exercise caution.

Bombing of Warship

Bathing Suits, Never Immersed. Worn in Chicago

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, June 28.—Chicago has gone back to Eden. The style today in women's dress is-no dress at all. Bathing suits have taken the place of swishing and diaphanous

nne, Hyde Park and Jackson Park districts, within a radius of three miles of bathing beaches, do their errands and visiting in one-piece splashing costumes during these

ing Chicago's loop in elevated trains and surface cars. Some wear bath robes. Some don't.

mid-summer zip added to their dull lives. Most of the suits have never been immersed, they say. "I'm going to undress for din-

ner," is quite a usual expression around the household these days. Eating in restaurants, and good ones, too, is being done in seaside attire. To make it more clubby, many husbands twist themselves into bathing suits to have dinner with their wives.

King Tax Bill Fight Begun in Federal Court

of Legislation Are Filed To Combat Injunction.

davits made by officers of the State ference. administration attesting to the legalty of the proceedings of the State might be necessary because the Sinn Legislature, resulting in the passing of the King taxation bill, were filed in the Federal court today when the hree United States judges sitting in bank, With Judge Morrow presiding and District Judges Dooling and Detrick on the same bench, and with appearing for the railroads and three attorneys from the office of the State Attorney-General, the hearing will ficials and it is understood that he undoubtedly develop some interesting legal arguments.

opportunity to examine the affidavits submitted by the State, the court granted, a continuance until this cision to make a final effort to the Southern who launched the attack against the megotiate with individual employers.
"I do not think a strike at this time would be advisable," said one land the medium of the southern who launched the attack against the King bill, are Attorneys Henley time would be advisable," said one Booth, Guy V. Shoup, Platt Kent, E. W. Camp and M. W. Reed, as well as the southern of the southern who land the southern who will be southern the southern with the southern with the southern with a southern who land the souther

representatives of the men—their leaders. If they vote to fight, then as it assesses the railroad 7 per cent of their gross earnings and other carriers and corporations a less amount. They ask for an injunction restraining the State Board of Equalization and the State Controller from certifying the tax record, which must be made by July 1. They are seeking to have the officials permanently enjoined from recording the tax measure. The affidavits today filed are sworn to by State officials, including members of the Board of Control, and set forth that the assessment is fair and reasonable in all respects and that the amount asked of the railroad is not a disproportionment

Against Acceptance

Again, at the Ferry Building, there were brief greetings, with Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco as the leader of the delegation.

FIRST CONFERENCE ON BAY BRIDGE HELD

In automobiles the party went first to the St. Francis hotel, where a playing in San Francisco.

In St. Francis hotel, where a playing in San Francisco.

Figh Boat Believed Sunk in L. A. Hay reduction ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board, according to an announcement made today by the Federation of Railroad Employees in San Francisco. "While we cannot know the exact

ballot until it' is announced in Chicago," the secretary of the federa-tion, L. S. Gordon, said, "we can estimate by those that have come The vote of the railroad employees here has been sent to the national

The survey of the bay to deter-mine the best method to be followed in Chicago, where the count for the in bridging the bay will be started country at large is to be announced. tomorrow, according to the an-nouncement of A. F. Lemberger, general manager of the Motor Car Declarat Americation One of the Designs' Association. One of the more than an expression of senti-first things to be decided is whether a bridge or a tunnel will be con-

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 28.

Two large forest firm covering
4000 acres are burning in the Coconino forest, near Flagstaff, Ariz., according to advices received today by the district forestry office here Supplies are being sent to the fire fighters from Flagstaff. Both fires and two men have been arrested. The age received here mid the situmessage receive

Allies Cease All **Mediation** Efforts

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE

Many women, in the Wilson Avo

sweltering days.

It's nothing at all to see the Mack
Sennett girls of every day life loop-

The wild waves didn't put the idea in the minds of the girls, say the plain, blunt men who have had

Affidavits Attesting Legality

By reason of the fact that the at-

of the amount sought from the owners of other property.

Sunk in L. A. Harbor

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Calif., the Tacoma, a purse-seine fishing come popular history. The great boat, which was believed to have Napoleon was the grand uncle of the been sunk at 11 o'clock last night, deceased. when the Standard Oil Company's tanker, the S. C. T. Dodd, leaving here for Seattle with a heavy oil cargo, veering off its course, ploughed through three fishing craft damaging two and apparently sinking the missing Tacoma. The Dodd. righting itself, was said to have con-tinued north. It is sailing by way of San Francisco, with 90,000 barrels

Power Administrator

first things to be decided is whether a bridge or a tunnel will be conficers may act as they see fit. State Railroad Commission today discount of power adhered. The committee is assured by Colonel Herbert Deakyne that the United States army engineers as to what action will be taken on will co-operate in every way. According to Colonel Deakyne, it is possible to bridge the bay without produced scale is to produce the states army engineers as to what action will be taken on Friday when the reduced scale is to go into effect.

Decause this is so, there can be no continued the position of power adhered in June, 1313, as ministrator, created in June, 1313, as of the machine as they sped off. Later the automobile was found to co-ordination of power-users is one that might well be continued to position of power adhered in June, 1313, as the commission suggests that the work of co-ordination of power-users is one that might well be continued the position of power adhered in June, 1313, as they sped off. Later the automobile was found one that might well be continued the position of power adhered in June, 1313, as they sped off. I was found abandoned at Market and Eighth of co-ordination of power-users is one that might well be continued the position of power adhered in June, 1313, as their car. He caught the number of their car. He caught the number of the machine as they sped off. I was found at Market and Eighth of co-ordination of power-users is one that might well be continued the position of power adhered in June, 1313, as their car. He caught the number of the machine as they sped off. I was found at Market and Eighth of co-ordination of power-users is one that might well be continued the position of power adhered the position of power adhered the position of power adhered the position of the machine as they sped off. I was found the position of power adhered the po In Arizona Forest arise in the future, this feature of regulation will be resumed. Water shortage in this state led to Power Administrator Butler looking up the panies and resulted in a great saving consumers on several occasions.

> Twenty-Three More Taken For Speeding Twenty-three speeders appeared

a result of the operations of the new speed squad, comprising Patrol-men C. F. Nightingale, Daniel Dar-row and O. L. White, bringing the Mrs. Kaber Caim As

Mrs. Was at the force of the first off and a first

loyd George Invitation To Conference in London Expected To Be Subject of South Island Referendum

ir James Craig, Ulster Premier, Announces Cabinet Has Accepted; Griffith's Newspaper Offices Raided

BELFAST, June 28 .- (By A9sociated Press.)—Sir James Craig. the Ulster premier, announced today that the Ulster Cabinet had accepted the invitation of Lloyd George, the prime minister, for the proposed conference between representatives of the Northern and Southern Ireland and the British Cabinet.

Sir James will be accompanied by all the ministers of the Ulster Cabinet with the exception of Home Socretary Sir Dawson Bates,

By EARLE C. REEVES. nternational News Service Staff

Correspondent.
LONDON, June 28.—Close advisers of Premier Lloyd George today were informally notified by Dublin Sinn Fein leaders that Dall Elreann (Sinn Fein parliament) probably will decide that a referendum is necessary before Eamonn de Valera accepts SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 -Affi- go to London for an Irish peace con-

> Fein officials believe that they with republic before entering into nego which was administered on June 13. to the Irish republic and to have no countries De Valera continues to hold con

> say that de Valera refuses to talk for publication and that he will have nothing to say until his reply is sen to London. DUBLIN, June 28 .- (By Associat

ed Press.)-Military forces last night the newspaper of Arthur Griffith founder of the Sinn Fein, who is in Mount Joy prison. There was no one leaders. "To begin with, we would not have the public with us, we believe.

"Furthermore, there are thousands out of work and these could be induced to take our positions.

"However, we are the duly elected"

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DUBLIN, June 28,-(By Associated Press)—The Southern Irish Par-liament established by the Home Rule Act, opened here this afternoon. Comparatively fow members were present and the proceedings lasted

Charles J. Bonaparte, King's Grandson, Dies BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE BALITIMORE, June 28.—Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general dur-

ing the Roosevelt administration, died at his country home near here today. Bonaparte had been in poor health for about a year. He was 70 years old. He was the son of the late Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and the late Susan May William Bons-Jerome, King of Westphalla, whose une 28 -Los Angeles harbor was romantic wedding to the beautiful eing searched early this morning for Betsy Patterson of this city-has be-

> Two Auto Bandits Raid S. F. Restaurant SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- The

we automobile bandits, who have lifferent parts of the city, descended upon the restaurant of Albert Cous-tas, 1414 Market street, at 2 o'clock this morning. Constas had just closed the front door and put out the lights when an auto stopped at No Longer Required the curb and two men with guns ap-SAN FRANCISCO. June 28.—The peared. They compelled him to reopen the place, forced him inside, took \$57 in coin, and returned to continued the position of power administrator created in June 1318 as

> Hays Bars Formality In Postal Letters CHICAGO, June 18 .- No longer

'Madam" or "Miss" be tolarated in the United States postoffice depart-ment, but the more human My Dear ment, but the more numan "my Dear Sir, Madam or Miss" will be used. say orders from Postmaster-General Will H. Hays, received today. Hays also urged less formality in the-gen-eral tone of department letters, as evincing sympathetic attentions to

Permit Graft Laid To Former Official

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Wm. J. Egan, until recently assistant chief of the legal division of the prohibition bureau, was arrested today, charged with accepting bribes in

Stromboli Is in Eruption; Natives Flee

(By Associated Press)
ROME, June 28.—The volcano Stromboli, situated on the 1sland of the same name, off the north-ern coast of Sicily, has burst into activity. The eruption began with a violent explosion which was heard far from the island, and the people are abandoning their homes and fleeing to Sicily.

Stromboli is a volcano remarkable for its activity, having been in erup-tion for the better part of the last 2000 years. The two most violen outbreaks in recent years occurred in 1907 and in 1915. The activity of the volcano in 1907 was consid ered by some observers as a precursor of the great seismic convul-sion which virtually destroyed Messani the next year.

In normal times the population of the island is approximately two

Man, Victim of Knockout Drops, Accuses Woman

Lured to House in Rockridge
District and Robbed.
Stevenson gave the representative of the bureau permission
to apply to another vice-chancellor
for such an order and the clergyman He Says.

dering about the streets in the Rock- argument. ridge district, Barney M Cummings, form bureau, declared that those vhose mind is so clouded that he cannot remember his home address, was taken to the northern police sta-public by counterfeit tickets, which tion last night, where he unfolded have appeared in some Eastern a tale of how he had been taken to cities. a house in the Rockridge district by KNOCKOUT DECLARED a woman and a man companion and

Cummings, who was found by H H. Windmiller, 5364 College avenue. told Captain Thorwald Brown that davits that the fighters are bent on the met the woman and her compan- a knockout. Osborne Cisse Jr. of he met the woman and her compan- a knockout. invited to their house.

"I cannot remember the numthrough a lane and through some trees. I was given something to drink and that's the last I know IS ONLY FIRST MOV

had been wandering about the Rock-ridge district for two days, and that immediately following the knockout drops he could remember nothing move by the Bureau in its effort to until he awoke in a remote section prevent the fight. He said there were of the city, where he was unable to remember where he came from or where he was. He was taken to the case will be of the Bure in others. thoroughly investigated.

Three Californians Left in Tournament

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Three permitted by the New Jersey law. California players, one Texan, two from Harvard, one from Indiana and LEGION MEN HOPE one from Pennsylvania remain in CARPENTIER WILL WIN. the competition for the intercollegiate lawn tennis single championship as a result of the third round play today at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, One Californian went today at the Merion Cricket Club, sey, French and American contend-Haverford. One Californian went down to defeat, Phil Neer of Leland ers, for honors at Saturday's fight at Jersey City. Stanford winning from Wallace Bates, University of California, in easy fashion, 6-5, 6-4.

A surprise to the Eastern con-A surprise to the Eastern contingent was the defeat of Joseph Werner of Princeton, who was a tournament favorite, by Edmund Levy of the University of California.

McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, defeated Leroy Weir, Wooster, James Davies, Stanford, defeated

W. T. Mallery, Cornell, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Second round (doubles)—Davies and Neer, Stanford, defeated C. W. Saunders and W. E. Howe, Dartmouth, 6-3, 6-4.

E. Bates and Levy, California, defeated D. S. Bostwick and W. D.

Suttlers, University of Pennsylvania,

Lots of Latitude Is Demanded on Budget By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 28 — Charles. Dawes, director of the budget. rent into the cab)net meeting today and told the President and his advisers that if they want a budget vesterday after they had pleaded operating in the remarkably short guilty to charges of violating the fadpace of thirty days they will have to give him latitude and lots of it. The efficient operating of a oudget will be impossible in thirty days or thirty weeks, General Dawes informed them, unless the different department heads are willing to give him what amounts to a free hand in the pruning of estimates and the calculation of expenditures.

Subpena Out For Banker Stillman

Gleason, it was learned here today.

The subpens sought by Mrs. Stillman's attorneys is returnable in Poughkeepsie at 10:39 a. m. tomorrow, when the secret hearings will be resumed.

Japan Statesmen At Mount Vernon

Charges of Reform Bureau To Court That Knockout, Not Boxing Contest, Is Planned, Fails To Bring Results

Clergymen May Take Case To Other Judges Without Delay; Meeting Is Described As Aid To Gigantic Swindle

NEWARK, N J, June 28 -- A second attempt by the International Reform Bureau to stop the Demosev-Carpentier fight failed late this afternoon when Vice-Chancellor John B. Foster dealed their injunction application. It had been previously turned down by Chancellor Stevenson in Jersey City

departed to look one up Stevenson explained that he was leaving town late today and could not hear the

promoting the fight were making it easy for counterfeiters to swindle the

PLAN OF FIGHTERS. Glison announced his readiness to

be an out and out prize fight, in violation of the state boxing law. said he could introduce two affi-New York and William Hughes White Plains, both members of the international Reform Bureau, had remember the num- made visits to the Dempsey and Car-"or how I got there pentier camps yesterday, Gilson said. and had obtained "knockout" assurances from both fighters.

IS ONLY FIRST MOVE.

When I was able to remember anything I looked for my money, but it was gone. I don't know what they gave me to drink"

Cummings told the police that he bad hear wandering about the Rock—

WASHINGTON, June 28—Wilbur F Cratts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, announced here today that the application of the Rev. Robert Watson for an injunction in the Chancery Court many courts in New Jersey compe tent to issue an injunction and that of the Eureau would renew the effort

> "You may rest assured," said Crafts, "that Mr. Watson, who is president of our bureau, has evidence to support his case. All the world and not a boxing contest such as is

BERKELEY, June 28 .- Telegrams were today despatched by Berkelet

Post, No. 7, American Legion, to Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempwas expressed with Carpentier, while "regrets" were sent to Dempsey that the post couldn't go on record in

favor of an American.
Following is the telegram sent to Carpentmer: "We salute you as a comrade and we hope you may win in your ap-roaching contest. But win or lose, we shall still be proud to call vos comrade.'

The message despatched to Dempsey is as follows:
"We have just telegraphed Georges Carpentier assurances of our esteen and support and our hopes that his may be the victory. We should have preferred to send this message to an American, but we cannot feel that we should send it to you and at the same time be fair to those Americans whose loyalty to their country is the inspiration of our association."

Ralph Groves Given

Year's Imprisonment LOS ANGELES, June 28 .- The three Groves brothers, all formerly prominent politically, were sentenced guilty to charges of violating the federal enforcement laws. Ralph Groves, former state prohibition director, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail. Ray Groves, former secretary of the Democratic state central committee, was fined \$2500, and George C. Groves, in private business here, was

fined \$500 The Groves brothers pleaded guilty about two weeks ago to a federal in dictment charging they had con-spired with other persons to permit the withdrawal of whisky from bonded warehouses, while Ralph TY VEITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 28.—A subpens has been issued for James brothers. It was also charged that the brothers had furthered a traffic

> American Rescued By Mexican Treeps

bleaded guilty to the J. Egan, until recently assistant chief aid the minimum fine of the legal division of the prohibit first oftense. Operation bureau, was arrosted today, reed squad was suscepting bribes in ber 25, 1926, but was charged with accepting bribes in charged with accepting bribes in putting through permits."

Officials declined to discuss the case, but indicated they had evidence charge of the traffic against other former employees of the malk.

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WASHINGTON. June 28.—The selection from the Japaness parliament horse to return the visit to liament horse to return the visit to three bandits near Palmina an American miner, was indicated by Reduced by Sergeant Henry case, but indicated they had evidence against of the traffic like and. MEXICO CITY, June 18 (By the

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PEGGY AND HER OLD-TIME RIVAL EFFECT COMBINE

Two Girls Will Fight Joyce; Alimony Decision Is Due Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, June 28—Peggy and Charlotte kissed each other via the Western Union today and made up Western Union today and made up A complete reconciliation has been effected between Peggy, Follies beauty, and Charlotte Johnson, admitted fother woman' in the life of J Stanley Joyce, third millionaire spouse of Peg, according to Attorney Weynouth Kirkland.

In a conference between Charlotte and Kirkland, Peggy's attorney.
It was decided that Joyce's former
fiame will be called to Peggy's rescue
and take the stand in the Joyce di-

The two girls, once peeved at each other because of affection for Joyce, now are the best of friends and exchanged "love" by telegram today, Kirkland stated.

We don't know whether to be gloomy or glad when we see the finest makes of clothing sold in

Oakland going out of our estab-

lishment at these prices.

BRYCE PAYS BIG TRIBUTE TO U.S. CONSTITUTION

LONDON, June 28 (By the Associated Press) -Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador in Washington, inaugurating the Sir George Watson chair of American history at the Mansion House yesterday, declared the United States constitution was "the greatest single contribution made to government as an applied science"

Englishmen, Viscount Bryce asserted, studied American history too little and he hoped the Watson Foundation would bear abun-

son Foundation would bear abundant fruit in a batter understanding between the two peoples.

The establishment of the Watson chair is said to be the first serious attempt to teach American history in England aside from the course begun in Oxford University a year ago. The movement, which is the outgrowth of the work of the Angio-American Society, is spreading and the English are taking a new interest in American institunew interest in American institu-tions and problems. The Watson chair will not be attached to any university, but lectures will be delivered in the various colleges

VIRGINIANS SEE KING.
LONDON, June 28 (By the Associated Press)—King George received in Buckingham palace today a deputation of men and women from Virginia, who came to present to Great Britain a bronze copy of Houdon's famous marble statue of George Washington the original of which emotrow the amount of temporary stands in the retunds of the state thimony Peggy is to get from Joyca. capital of Virginia in Richmond.

ANTI-BEER BILL BY 250-90 VOTE

Kahn Among Representatives Who Oppose Too Much Dry Legislation.

WASHINGTON, June 28-By a vote of 250 to 93 the House last night passed the Willis-Campbell bill to prevent the sale of beer to the sick and sent it to the Senate, with expectations of its final onaciment before the end of the week.

Briefly, the bill would prevent use

Briefly, the bill would prevent use of heer or wine by the sick on a physician's prescription; would prohibit manufacture and importation of liquor until the present stock, held under government supervision for non-beverage use, had been exhausted, would limit the number of liquor prescriptions to be issued by physi-cans to ninety in three months, and apply the provisions of the prohibi-tion act to Hawah and the Virgin

Opening the attack on the bill, Representative Classon, Republican, Wisconsin, declared the American people did not regard violation of the Volstead act as wrong
Representative Gallivan, Democrat, Massachusetts, declared he was

In closing debate for the opponents, Representative Hill, Republinents, Representative fill, Republi-can, Maryland, threw the House into considerable disorder by charging that Wayne B Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, had drafted the bill. Pointing to the league lawyer in the gallery and call-ing him by name, Hill brought a wild shout from the prohibition ele-

not ashamed to oppose a measure tive Foster, Republican, Ohio, denied day and that Congress ought to han designed to fool the people. | that Wheeler helped draff the bill, die the problem in a rational way. | Worth, McLaughlin (Pa.), Mack- (Texas), Hawes, Humphreys, Kinthat Wheeler helped draft the bill, there was another dry outburst. Warning the House against the constant spread of law breaking since the enactment of drastic prohibition laws, Representative Kahn, Republican, California, turning sharply upon advocates of the antileague lawyer in the gallery and callbeer bill declared "there are members here who vote for prohibition and who drink more liquor in a ment, some of whom stood until quiet was restored "Kahn assented".

A moment later when Representa- was being broken every hour of the pert, Lee (N. Y.), Lehlback, Long.

Californians who woted against beer bill-Curry. Lea, Nolan and Republicans voting against the bill were. Ansorge, Bacharach, Beck, Brennan, Britten, Burdick, Burks,

Chandler (N. Y), Classon, Connolly (Pa), Curry, Dayls (Minn), Dyer, Fairchild, Fenn, Freeman, Gernerg Glynn, Hill, Hogan, Hukriede, Hull, Jefferles, Kahn, Keller, Kennedy, Kissel, Kleczka, Kline (N. Y.), Lantender Lee (N. Y.), Lantender (N.

gregor, Madden, Magee, Maloney, dred, Kunz, Lazaro, Lea (Calif.), Merritt, Mills, Morin, Mudd, Newton (Missouri), Nolan, Ogden, Olpp, Parker (N. J.), Porter, Radeliffe, Ransley, Reber, Rodenberg, Rogers, Ryan, Snyder, Stafford, Stephens, Taylor (N. J.), Tinkham, Vara-Volgt, Stolk, Mard (N. Y.), Watson-

Linthicum, Logan, Martin, Meade, O'Brien, O'Connor, Pou, Riordan, Rouse, Sabath, Sullivan, Tague, Teny, Eyck-28. Socialist-London.

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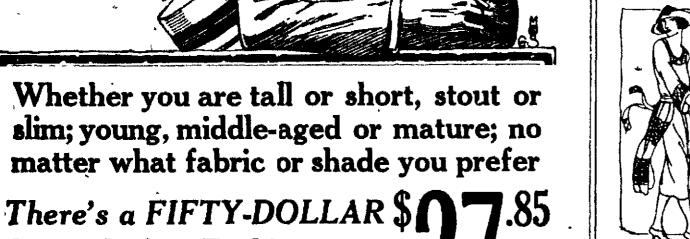




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FACE ACCUSERS.

Lawyer Declares.

Predictions that Ray Youngman. Oakland musician, who is charged proximate about \$3,500,000 with bigamy by Mrs. Enid Whittlesey | The meeting man months with bigamy by Mrs. Enid Whittlesey | The meeting man months affairs strictly centrated on business affairs strictly Youngman of Berkeley, will return The proposed budget, with its four to Oakland after July 4, were made million dollar estimate, was merely today by Myron Harris, his attorney. Submitted by Business Manager Harris says that when Youngman Lloyd Barzee and adopted left the city he did not know of the bigamy charge and that it is probable that he has not yet heard of it. With Mrs Youngman No. 1 heshas announced the intention of seeking an out-of-the-way spot in which he could find rest from the nervous strain that followed his complicated matrimonial experience.

Action by Youngman to have his marriage with the Berkeley girl an-nulled is based on the charge that she and her father intimidated him ated with a criminal charge of big-amy and the San Francisco police | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1 armed with the warrants, started a in an analysis of the budget, is-search for the musician. They have sued by the committee, it is shown not been able to find him. that the following percentages of the

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School Board Will Ask **\$4,213,110 for Expenses**

The Oakland Board of Education whole are asked for the various will ask \$4,213,110 44 to support the phases of education. schools during the coming fiscal year, as against \$4,353,871 63 asked last 73 55; operation of plants, 5 52;

partment asks and what it gets con-stitute different sums but it is be-lieved the final figure after being pruned by the City Council, will ap-

\$131,000 CUT OFF

The budget committee originally decided upon asking \$4,344,110 44. but at the last minute it was decided to cut this amount by \$131,000 by reducing items which are very great-ly needed," according to the budget committee, 'but which it is felt can better be dispensed with than many

others"
The cuts are Maintenance and replacement of sanitation systems in elementary schools, \$50,000, used charges, and forced him into the marriage schools, \$60,000, incd charges, \$6000; evening schools \$20,000, high charge Mrs Enid Youngman retail-school equipment, \$30,000 ten teach-

in an analysis of the budget, is-

will Return To Oakland,

Jas against \$4,353,81163 asked last year.

This was decided upon last night at the last regular meeting of the old Board of Education, which will be succeeded July 1 It was admitted last night, however, that what a delegation of plants, 5.36; auxiliary agencies and activities, 2.89, fixed charges, rent, insurance, .81; tax interest .23, land, buildings, ground, equipment improvements. 9.15.

200-DAY BASIS.

Last year the school department received, as an estimate for 200 teaching days, \$3,464,978 07 Last year it asked, \$4,353,871 63 This year its complete asking, \$4,344,-110 44, is as follows without considering the \$121,000 team additions. ering the \$131,000 later deducted: General control \$108,180.

Instruction — Principal, teachers' and supervisors salaries supplies free text books etc. \$1 195,187-39 Operation of school plants—Salaries f custodians, fuel water light, etc., Maintenance of school plants

Auxiliary agencies and sundry activities, including Detention Home. Chabot Observatory Department of Research. Medical Department, Deat Class etc. \$125,929.05

The Council would have appropriated the \$1000, but it was pointed out that the contracts must be let and the work under way by June 30, in this fiscal year—It cannot be done churges-Itent, insurance.

34,275 payments-Tax abatements interest, demands of preceding velus. Outlays and deferred accounts-

Work in process prepaid insurance lands, buildings improvements to grounds equipment, etc. \$397,586 Total \$4,344,11044 In addition to the above amount

servatory, \$13,000 "The smallest towns of California have camping grounds" said Campbell, and yet this big city hasn't one"

Lloyd Barras

Richmond Council

Told of Meat Waste RICHMOND, June 23 —The Richmond police will investigate a report

to the city council tast night that good meat by the truck load is being dumped into the bay in the vicinity and meanwhile Winsby will work on of South Twenty-seventh street the report came to the council through Dr. C. R. Blake city health through Dr. C. R. Blake city health through Dr. C. R. Blake city health that a camping site in East Oakland would be advisable to attend to that end of the city Bane of \$31 Barrett avenue as his authority. Bane was present and told the council that he had been the Melan Swett Articla, representing told by another man who claimed to have seen the meat dumped into the have seen the meat dumped into

Even if good meat is being should dumped into the bay, there is no others legal way of preventing it on the ground that it is destruction of food, Mayor Long said , Long introduced a bill in the last legislature making it a felony to destroy foodstuffs fit for human consumption, but it failed of final signature. The only legal means of stopping the practice said However, if good, meat A being thrown away, pressure should be brought to bear on the meat deal ers to permit its use for charitable purposes, the council argued "We can only act where we have evidence," said Mrs. Artieda about a whole directory of cafes and cabarets, trying to get the Public Welfare League's actions tabulated in each case.

"We can only act where we have evidence," said Mrs. Artieda.
"It's strange," insisted Baccus, that the Rex can get a license and the Hoffman cannot."

The Hoffman matter is the River Additional control of the Hoffman matter is the River Additional control of the Hoffman matter is the River Additional control of the Hoffman matter is the River Additional control of the Hoffman matter is the River Additional control of the Hoffman matter is the River Additional control of the Hoffman matter is the River Additional control of the Hoffman matter is the River Additional control of the River Additional contr

R E Hussey, a former inmate or hearing July 7

The Blind Adult Industrial Flome at 3601 Telegraph avonue. 3601 Telegraph avenue, was struck at Eighth and Center streets.

The accident happened shortly after midnight Hussey was rushed to the emergency hospital in the police ambulance, as life was not yet extinct, but he died at 1 55 Death was caused by a fractured skull and

was caused by a fractured exull and internal injuries. Hussey was 47 years old.

According to Ben Mullen, conductor in charge of the car, and motorman William Wollen, Hussey walked directly in front of the car. as it partially stopped at Eighth and Center streets. No arrests were

officials at the Blind Home declared that Hussev had left there about two months ago to ply his trade as broom manufacturer, was not totally blind, they said

Woman Is Injured in S. F. Collision

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Mrs. C W Stackpole of 1885 Oak street, suffered painful injuries today when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a car at Van Ness avenue and Sutter street. The woman was thrown through the windshield, suffering severe bruies of the face. suffering severe bruises of the face, head and body. She was taken to the Central Emergency hospital. Irving Jacobs, who was driving, was

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today, but your teeth tell the con-dition of your health tomorrow

dition of your health tomorrow!
The X-Ray Radiograph, as used in
this office, never falls to reveal the
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it in diagnosing every case," said
Dr. R. C. Anderson; well known dentist, at 1225 Broadway.
"We are a dyspeptic, drug-dosed
nation today because we pay so little
attention to our teeth. The teeth are

attention to our teeth. The teeth are the guardians of the whole digestive

system Ninety per cent of all dis-ease is caused by indigestion, and eighty per cent of sufferers from in-digestion have imperfect teeth.

"One missing back tooth may de-range the whole digestive tract. The reason is that most of us eat rapidly, chew hurriedly. The miss-ing tech fail to break up the food properly, the saliva cannot act upon it, and in the stomach the digestive

juices cannot do their work right

Then 'fermentation' sets in, and

often the sufferer runs to pour some

drugs into the stomach and makes a bad matter worse. "The man or woman who feels

below par, who has stomach trouble,

rheumatism, neuritis, pains in the joints, nervousness, with an occa-

sional headache, should have X-Fay pictures of the teeth taken at once. We use the X-Ray in our office in all cases and it is surprising the number of abscessed teeth and cases

of pyorrhes the X-Ray Radiograph shows.

shows.

"Dead teeth should never be left in the mouth," said Doctor Ander-son. "Have them extracted, keep the mouth clean, chew your food well and hature will take care of the stomach and disputive tract so there will be fittle seed for aroun."

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COUNCIL DEFERS **ACTION ON AUTO** CAMP FOR CITY

Ready To Appropriate \$1000. But Contracts Can't Be Let By June 30.

Finding a legal obstacle in the way of appropriating \$1000 for sanitary facilities on a school department lot at Fifty-eighth and Grove streets, the City Council today deferred action on the establishment of an auto camp in Oakland, though a private concern promised the Council it would be ready for business at Forty-sixth and San Pablo in three

weeks
The Council would have appropri-

We invite the world to come to Oakland" commented Commissioner Edwards it the start of the session "and then we tell 'em to move

along
PRIPARING BIG CAMP. E Winsby president of the United Works asserted he is preparing for a mammoth auto camp on he lot on San Piblo, giving each of 400 campers a plot 20 by 25 feet, with all the following items are submitted as requested

Amount requested for improvegineer of the school board indersed

cation, asked about the possible use of the University High school lavatories for campers on the lot along-side, explained that the lavatories cannot be thrown open unless the whole school be opened, which would invite frouble.

Campbell and Bazzes were re-

OPPOSE CAFE LICENSE.

the bay. The council referred the Holfman cafe on Seventh street report to Chief of Police W H Wood Commissioner Baccus expressed surprise that the Public Welfare League should ban some carabets and not "They're all alike," he said "How

"They're all alike," he said "How do you protest the Hoffman and say nothing about the Rex."
"We did not know the Rex.matter was coming up at the time," explained Mrs. Artieda.

B4CCS SAYS. "STRANGE." "How about the Creole cafe?"
"That is a restaurant."

ONE LOOK INTO JAIL IS CURE FOR SPEEDER

Grange of the state of the stat

Joseph Rose, a truck driver for a grocery firm at 2485 Telegraph avenue was arraigned before Judge Mortimer Smith and pleaded guilty to the charge of speed-

ing.
"I am not going to fine you,"
Judge Smith declared. "I am going to sentence you to two days
in Jail."

Fallice

in jail."

Rose was led away by Bailiff
Gilbert, placed in the jail elevator,
taken to the city jail, told to look
at it, and then brought back to
Judge Smith's court.

"Young man," said Judge Smith,
"do you believe that you have
been duly impressed with the dignity of the law and that your actions can be governed by its requirements in the future?"

"I have, sir," said Rose
"Then I'll fine you \$10 on the remaining two charges."

After paying his fine for reckless driving and operating a car without a license Rose hurrled out of the crowded courtroom.

DRYDEN OFFERS TO BEAR COST OF **WATERING PARKS**

Reading that the parks of Oakland are drying because the Park Board has not sufficient funds to water them till the new budgetmoney arrived, R J Dryden a local manufacturer today offered to carry the entire burden of keeping the lawns green until July The offer was made to Henry Vogt, secretary of the Park Board. over the telephone

'I am willing to bear the burden" said Dryden 'As a citizen of Oakland I want to see the parks kept up '

'Do you know that our water bill comes to \$75 per day?" asked

"I am willing My offer stands"
Vogt pointed out that the labor
bill runs to about \$250 per day Dryden was somewhat staggered but held to his offer The offer will be taken up before the Board of Park Directors this afternoon.

The assuming of the burden by Dryden -would cost him about \$1500. Members of the Purk Board ary they will probably not accept the offer, as they believe 'some funds may be gleaned from the recent "old horse sale"

PREACHER POETIC IN HIS CRITICISM OF GIRLS' ATTIRE

NEW - TORK. June 28 - Seant NEW TORK. June 28—Scant summer styles as exhibited in these parts, have inspired the Rev. Ir. John Roach Strutton, paster of Galvary, Baptistichurch, to pen a "poem", which was going through its decond edition in the public prints today. Whote Dr. Stratton She was more than half-way out." "Mary hadva, little skirt."
The lafest (style no doubt; But every Lippe she, got inside... She was more than half-way out." In, a prose foreword, delivered.

In a prose foreword, delivered from his pulpit Sunday night, Dr. Sination declared he did not advo-cate, a return to the old street-sweeping sivies.

dresses finite in harmony with the languages of modesty," he

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NEW PACT TO BE USED INSENDING **VESSELS TO SEA**

Chartering Government Ships Perfect Working Arrangements.

Representatives of shipping firms hartering government-owned vesments under which they will be able o put their ships to sea under the newly signed agreement. It has been announced that no negotiations are contemplated between the shipping coard and representatives of the un-lcoased maritime unions and that the private shipowners have, so far, ignored the unlicensed unions Union officials today denied re-ports that their members were redgning to take positions on privately owned ships, and point to the caus thy as a control of membership as evidence that the realist are still lattict. Shipthat the rolls are still lattict. Shipthat all matters of property rights and similar arrangements were to be court. that the rolls are still intact. Shipowners on the other hand declare
that they are having little trouble
now in signing men and that, with
Mrs. Durant expects to leave for
Wheene, paying an extensive visit to now in signing men and that, with shipping conditions below normal a There are in the harbor now 131

Five Killed and Ten Wounded in Rioting in Fiumé

(By Associated Press)

ROME, June 28.—Two Italian
cruisers arrived at Porto Barros today following an outbreak or rioting at Fiume in which five persons were killed and ten wounded. Porto Barros adjoins Fiume.
The disorders followed the downfall of the Giolitti cabinet.

DIVORCE IS ASKED

afternoon by Mrs. Adelaide Durant driver of the overturned car, as against R. 'Cliff' Durant in the Alameter with him were A. A. Ott, professioned county Superior Court.

Mrs. Durant alleged incompatibility Maffia, student at the unversity, rest. Mrs Durant alleged incompatibil-

fund arringing details of the new was treated at the Emergency ho Durant Motors factory which is to be pital. The other occupants we instituted here. essels which in normal times are Durant Motors ingaged in foreign or off-shore trade

AT CORNER HERI

Santa Clara Professor an Four Students Escape Serious Injury.

Six men narrowly escaped deaast night when the automobile which they were riding collided wit car driven by Deputy Sheriff J. Brown at Grand avenue and Ha rison boulevard, skidded 50 feet a overturned twice stopping upsu down pinping the occupants to t pavement.
Leo Bihn 6 Lester street, was t

siding at 163 Gifford street, S. Yose, Leon Bernal, Alphone Bihn ar Jerome Langan all students Santa Clara. The two machines collided whi

traveling at a high rate of spec Leon Bernal was the only occupa of the Bihn car injured. He tained a fractured collarbone

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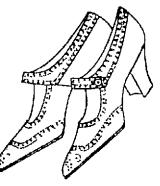
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Spiceatid styles in--Brown Noville Kid, Black Vict Kid, Mahogany Brown Call

Modish toes-military and Cuban heels—all stree and ali widthe

A of the state of

CRAMINATO, June 28—Jurors the third trial of James W Andrew a young radio operator. ged with the murder of his r-in-law Harry Stevens, dised on a verdict here last night der on entered a plea of tem-

CHICAGO, June 28 -Female Casey Joneses who work in Chicago railroad offices were verbally spanked today by L. R. Troll, vicepresident of the railroad bureau Said Troll "Most of the big railroads have ordered their employees to leave their cabaret dresses hanging in the closets and not on their shoulders when they

EMPLOYEES TOLD

come to work

'It is well that women do not

work in train despatchers' offices There would me many wrecks "We don't ask them to dress like fugitives from maane asslums, but we do demand decent dress

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leaf filler that made it popular

years ago, makes Londres, at 2 for 15c, always a reliable smoke.

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into the exhibition field was respon-sible for the action of the commitplan calls for raising of a \$2,000,000 fund on a percentage basis from every motion picture theater owner and every independent producer in the country. It will be spent on a national advertising camprign in opposition to the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, of which Adolph Zukor is president, according to initial plans, which were laid before the committee by Benjamin B Hampton of Los Angeles, an inde-pendent producer
Charges were made at the convention that a "movie trust" controls 50 per cent of the moving picture business in the United States

WEAR'EM LOWER MOVE THEATER

Fruitvale Woodmen To Install Officers

OWNERS PLAN

formulated by its executive commit-tee last night for formation of a co-

operative distributors' organization

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CO-OPERATION

Fruityale Camp No 431, Wood-men of the World, will install offi-cers Thursday evening James Nielsen of Fresno, district manager will act as installing officer. The camp's own drill team will aid in the installation. A banquet will close the The following will be in-Charles H Lewis, past consul commander Walter Stephens, consul commander, Frank Arnold, adviser lieutenant P E Graham, escort, Thomas L Bacon watchman, W P Elliott sentry W H Parker, manager R B Lee manager Chas K Coone captain of the drill team

MEN ONLY LOOK MEN ONLY LOOK FOR BEAUTY, WAIL OF HOMELY GIRL

BALTIMORE, Md, June 28— "Men only look for beauty, they don't care about the real home maker any longer," Virginia Hicks, maker any longer, Virginia Hicks, 20 years old, a patient at the Maryland general hospital, who tried to commit suicide Sunday night by swallowing poison, explained that there was no place in the world for a homely girl a homely girl

"I don't want to get well" she continued, pushing back her short, red hair "Men don't care what you do for them, they are all for the MINNEAPOLIS, June 28—Delegates to the convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America today will consider a plan do for them, they are all for the girl who spends everything on ferring its work from the Children's clothes and makes a big show. They don't care if a girl is good and a real homemaker, all they want is a big display for their money."

Refusing to give her lover's name sho admitted that they had both been authorized sent by Mrs. Parker. among independents Energachment of some motion picture producers

she admitted that they had both been very happy and expected to get married soon, until one evening of a dance he met a prettier girl, and after that she did not have a chance

"Chance "Chasical features and a con-spicuous lack of freckles are essen-tial features for happiness" Virginia declared weeping

Former Express Man Indicted For Theft

To defeat the statute of limitation operating in favor of Dan's Bryant former employe of Wells Pargo Express Company United States Attorney Frank M. Silva has summoned the federal grand jury in San Francisco into special session and has had returned against Bryant a true bill in which he is charged with the thest in June of 1918 of \$500 in currency said to have been sent hy the express company from Berco-vich Company of Oakland to H B Klotz Virginia City, Nevada At the time of the alleged theft Bryant was employed by the express company at the Sixteenth street station Oakemployed by the express company at the Sixteenth street station Oakland The case was presented to the land. The case was presented to the of California clubwomen as well as grand jury yesterday, and Bryant is specifically charged with stealing currency in interstate commerce. His bail was fixed at \$1000. He is in the custody of Alameda country. tral Committee, urging him to 'stand by his campaign pledges"

FARMERS' ARMY, **BATTLES WITH GRASSHOPPERS**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28.—Modern methods of fighting insect pests have put to rout the grasshopper arm; that has threatened for the last three days to occupy El Paso county The danger of further invasion last night was considered over and the farmers are peing mustered out of service.



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Dresses

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Maddux, president and Mrs Gene-

It calls upon Serator Shortridge to fulfil his campaign pledge by supporting the work of the women as expressed in this piece of legislation,

and claims that the bill should be administered by the Children's

Bureau, as it is the result of seven years' study by the women of that department. It points out the injus-tice of removing it from the jurisdic-

tion of that bureau or transferring it as proposed by the amendment to the Public Health Service. The Public Health Service, according to

the local women has not taken part

in the study and research which influenced the framing of the bill A second strong objection to the

uncodment's based on the grounds that the Public Health Service fol-

lows a policy which practically ex-cludes ably-trained women from its

administrative service and on that

account is giving to them only tem-

porary appointments and discrim-

in itery designation of acting assist-

The Shappard-Towner maternity

women of the nation Senator Shortridge has been sent

a telegram also by Mrs Edward F Glaser of the State Republican Cen-

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fects. Yard—196. 256. 356. 496. YARD-WIDE SUROLINE
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silkoline Neat designs in
light, medium and dark colors Yard... 25c

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40 patterns. New brocaded and combination color effects. All wanted shades. Conventional, tapestry designs. Yd \$1.15

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GINGHAMS—a splendid assort-ment of fine dress ginghams in good grade. Big assortment of plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. 27-inch. Special, the yard.....

PONGEES — domestic pongees in natural pongee color. Good quality. Soft finish, Will wear and wash well. Yard 6-YARD BOLT LONGCLOTH -- Highgrade English longcloth in convenient 6-yard bolts Unbranded and can be used without mundering. 21.75

used without hundering. \$1.75 DAISY PHLOW CASES — A very good quality bleached pillow case, size 25 c 42x36, specially priced at, each . 25 c 45x36 PHLLOW CASES—A good quality muslin case, bleached and in a soft finish. Torn to size and hemmed. Each BIG BATH TOWELS-All perfect and an

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AT SEA FOR PLOT

TO DISABLE SHIP

Manila For Repairs To

Damaged Machinery.

Afghan Princess Is

day Mayor James Rolph Jr. official

ly welcomed the Princess Fatima Sultana of Kabul, Afghanistan, and

her three sons to San Francisco. The three sons are Sirdar Mohammed Hashim Kahn, Sirdar Mohammed

Akim Kahn and Sirdar Mohammed Akbar Kahn.

The party is on its way to England, where the princess intends to place her three sons in Oxford Uni-

place her three sons in Oxford University. On Thursday They will leave for Washington to pay their respects to President Harding.

The princess is the granddaughter of his majesty, Amir Mohammed Zaman Kahn, grand uncle of the ruler of Afghanistan.

Whose informed vesterday of the

When informed yesterday of the reception that was to take place in

her honor the princess proceeded to

put in the rest of the day shopping

clothes for her sons and herself.

order to procure the proper

Hospio Mitsunaga. Comes To America To Study Methods of Newspapers

BAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Future peace among nations lies largely in the hands of the press, Hospio Mitsunaga, president of Nippon Dempo Taushin Sha, the leading press association of the Orient, de-clared today in an interview with the United Press.

"We of Japan believe in the

"We of Japan believe in the League of Nations," Mitsunaga declared, "but I believe that before the League of Nations we should first have a league of newspapers representing all nations, which would paye the way for world peace. Newspapers are the greatest infidence for peace."



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SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. Frederick Stern, who was head of the Mercantile Finance Corporation and the Stern Talking Machine Company, is under indictment today, that action having been taken against him by the Grand Jury on two counts last night. He is charged with issuing a false prospectus and obtaining money under false pretenses; and both cases are pending in Judge Daniel S. O'Brien's court. Stern

was arrested on warrants sworn to by Mrs. Minnie Clark, 2401 Sacra-mento street, and Julius Schwartz. 207 Hickory street. He is now out on \$2500 bail. Two other indictments were returned by the Grand Jury last night, one against G. W. Hawkins, president of the Interna-tional Unity Corporation, charged with issuing stock without a per-mit, and the other against Theodore Hudson, charged with issuing bogus checks. True bills will be filed Thursday against the three defend-

James Williams, contractor in charge of construction of the new Federal Reserve Bank structure on Battery street, has announced that he will swear out a warrant for the person, as yet unnamed, who, Williams declares, made threats against his life before and after the disclosure of the plot to dynamite the boilers in the building. Another angle of the plot, exposed recently to the police, was the plan to put a large derrick out of commission on the same building, by pouring acid on the guide wires.

P. Lappas, business man of Fresno, is happy today, following the decision yesterday of his Australian flancee that she would rather go to the altar with him than return to Australia. She came to this country on the Ventura, arriving on June 21, for the purpose of becoming Lappas' bride. On arrival, she changed her mind, and was held on Angel Island. The officials told her she could not anter this country except to become Lappas' bride. She finally decided she would carry out her original intention to marry Lappas.

Under the terms of a contract voted favorably upon by the Board of Supervisors yesterday, San Francisco may maintain 50 tubercpatients at Welmar, paying day for each patient. The \$3 a day for each patient. The contract, which will be drawn up

WILL CELEBRATE DIAMOND JUBILEE

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of Creole State Forced To Go To Raising of U. S. Flag To Be Observed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Final arrangements are being completed covery of an alleged substage plot aboard the United States Shipping on July 9, in honor of the seventyifth anniversary of the inauguration resulted in the arrest at sea of of American rule on San Francisco bay. A proclamation was issued yesterday by Mayor Rolph announcing that a fitting observance of the day will take place in Portsmouth square, where the Stars and Stripes will be raised as they were on July 9, 1846, when Cantain Table 1982. square, where the Stars and Stripes route from here to India.

The report was made by cable and signed by John Miller, captain of somery occupied the then small town for the government of the United States.

The report was made by cable and signed by John Miller, captain of the Creole State, which docked yesterday at Manila. It is declared in the captain's report that the plot was constant of the Captain's report that the plot was constant of the Captain's report that the plot was constant of the Captain's report that the plot was constant of the Captain's report that the plot was constant of the Captain's report that the plot was constant of the Captain's report that the States and Stripes are the States are the Sta

The invasion of San Francisco was a peaceful one. Captain Montgomery, acting in accordance with the orders of Commodore Sloat, who was three others, whose arrests followed. in the bay at that time, sent word ashore on the night of July 8, from the sloop Portsmouth, that on July

the sloop Portsmouth, that on July 9 he would land and take possession of the city of San Francisco.

At 8 o'clock a. m. the next day Captain Montgomery landed with assmall party at the foot of Clay street, which ended at that time at what is now Montgomery street. They may be the bloom where they marched to the Plazh, where they raised the Stars and Stripes. The sloop Portsmouth fired a salute of

21 guns. The Spanish officials had already taken their departure, leaving their flag in the possession of William A. Leidesdorff, the American vice-con-

A government was organized shortly after the raising of the shortly after the raising of the American flag.

immediately and submitted for the approval of the board, will be with 11 Northern California counties. The Hospital Ship Mercy will be

with the Pacific fleet squadron that will visit San Francisco on July 1. Arrangements are being made to entertain the sick sailors. 0 0 0 Certain intimate facts concerning

the late James A. Murray, whose \$15,000,000 estate has been the ob-ject of a many-sided will contest, were disclosed yesterday. How his attitude changed from disfavor to avor with regard to Stuart Haldorn, his step-son, was told by friends of the late mining magnate. Haldorn was left 5 per cent of the stock in the Monidah Trust Company

Super-Power Plant Planned At Portland PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 .- A su-

per-power plant, which would mean consolidation of all power resources and the construction of a giant transmission line through the Northwest,

mission line through the Northwest, is being considered by engineering authorities from various parts of the country, who are now in this section investigating the feasibility of the proposition.

At a meeting held in Portland a survey committee of engineers was organized and upon the results of the committee's investigation will depend the decision as to whether the project will be carried out.

Eastern industrial and power concerns have professed faith in the super-power transmission theory.



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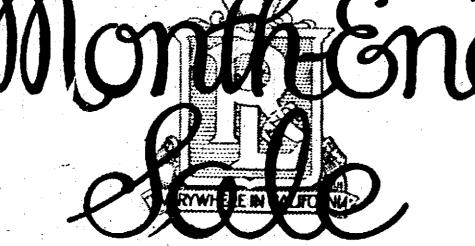
Georgettes, Crepes de Chine, Mignonettes; tuck-in and overblouse styles, as well as sports models; many trimmed with real filet, Val., and flat Venine lace, tiny tucks, jabot and frill fronts; long or short slarves; low nacks; many shades for selection!

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Newest Wool Sports Skirts An extraordinary offering in two special groups:

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Short, medium and long styles, showing all the newest effects in collars, pockets, button arrangements, etc.! Tan Plaid, Imported Mixtures, Tweeds, Checks and Novelty Weaves.

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Fine Silk Underwear

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Satin and Crepe de Chine; lace or ribbon Satin, lace trim, and tailored\$1.95 Crepe de Chine and Satin, hodice or

COMBINATIONS

Crepe de Chine, lace, and 2-tone ribbon trimmed, bodice and fitted tops. .\$3.95 Satin and Crepe de Chine, lace trimmed

GOWNS

Crepe de Chine, embroidered or lace

VESTS Glove Silk, reg. or bodice tops. .\$1.85 Glove Silk, embroidered \$2.95 Extra heavy Glove Silk \$3.95

BLOOMERS Glove Silk, at....\$2.85 and \$3.55
Extra heavy Glove Silk.....\$4.95
Outsizes at\$4.50 and \$5.95 Pongee, hemstitched ruffle....\$2.89

Satinette, double elastic\$1.95

"Mina

Taylors"

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"Hurry Up! Here's Something Good for You!"



And that is just what we feel like saying to you, when we look at the crisp, bright "Mina Taylor" dresses just arrived!

They have arrived just in time to supply new styles for the Fourth-of-July outing, or the summer vacation. Frocks for home duties, or afternoon wear.

New "Mina Taylor" Dresses The Dress for Every Activity

They are made in such pretty styles—these "Mina Taylor" dresses! They have the clever lines and the many little touches that give them the individuality that you like about your clothes.

Some of the newcomers are of pretty ginghams in many colorings with sashes and organdy from or trimmed with embroidery. Others are of plain pink, blue and tan chambrays.

For real service—and satisfaction—and for the very real economy it represents—try a "Mina Tay lor" Dress. Priced from \$3.95 to \$12.50. -Capsvells, exclusive Oakland agents, second floor,

More New "Hoover" Dresses

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election of Mrs. Helen Barrett be real, the report says: atgomery of Rochester, N. V., as "We must guard again we must guard against the supersident of the Northern Baptist
vention today, a precedent was
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ther officers elected include: the vice-president, Corwin S. nks, Seattle, Wash., and freas-Frank L. Miner, Des Moines, Ia. History were elected of the Ameri-Baptist Home Mission Society. Woman's American Baptist For-Mission Society, the Woman's rican Baptist Home Mission Sothe Woman's American Baptist Mission Society and the Bantist Publication So-

e American Baptist Home, Mis-Society Elected Charles R. Brock Colo president for the c. Others elected includ-. W. B. Hinson of Portland. rst wice president. G. W. Coleman of Boston was d W. Coleman of Boston was I president of the Woman's t Missionary Society Miss Shipley of Wyoming Ohio, vice-president Mrs. H. W. Fos-Seaftle Wash, fourth vice-ent, and Mrs. G. W. Cassidy Moines, Iai, fifth vice-presi-

COOPERATION PLANNED. eatures of the day's business in Federal Council of Churches

ES MOINES, Ia., June 28.—With warning that such cooperation mus "We must guard against the super-

It was voted to allot \$35,000 as the Baptists' share of the expenses of the council. Goals set by Northern Baptists five years ago have been far exceeded, despite the war, Shailer Mathews of Chicago reported.

Gifts, a larger income than in any previous year, and a large addition to its permanent fund through 2 \$2,500,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller and a \$50,000 gift from Colonel Edward Haskell, were re-ported today by the Ministers' and Missionaries' Benefit Board, at the Northern Baptist Convention here. Dr. E. T. Tomlinson of New York, chairman of the Board, reported Property of the Board, reported of bone agrant in Mexican borden that the total number of grants into Children, because of old age, sick-ing, or sudden death, is now 1.021. of which 377 are to men, 412 to women, and 282 to children. In addition, special pension grants alcohol will be permitted to go into have been made to 23 men above.

clared, especially on the part of min- any more than 15,600 gallons of isters over 35 years old. An in- whisky and alcohol that the records creasing number of churches are of this office show have been bearing the expense of carrying pen shipped from San Francisco within the property of the part four ments. They can't sions for their ministers. "The work is primarily not char-itable or philanthropic," he said.

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ALL APPAREL PURCHASED BALANCE OF MONTH BILLED IN JULY STATEMENT PAYABLE AUG. 10TH

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the age of 65, who have retired in office," said the federal probibi-from active work.

Interest in the retiring pension "I don't intend to be hoodwinked. fund has become much more general with the claim that one or two two-during the year. Dr. Tomlinson de by-four Mexican villages can absorb clared, especially on the part of min-jany more than 15.600 gallons of

shipped from San Francisco within the past four months. They can't do it and they are not doing it.
"I believe that practically ev the redergi Council of Churches itanie of philanthropic, he said. I believe that practically every christ in America, outlining co- "This based upon justice and a rec. hit, of that \$1,248,000 worth of rative methods in many phases of ognized claim of worthy workers booze has been finding its way back rich work and prevention of du- upon the denomination which they into California across the border and ation of service. Sounding the have served.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

DAGGETT — In this city, June 27, 1921, Allen Hatch Daggett, beloved son of James W. and Josephine Daggett and hrother of Forrest C and James Daggett, a member of Troop 18, Oakland, aged 14 years 17 months and 9 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral sorvices Thursday, June 39, 1921, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street. KARLSON—In Oakland, June 27, 1921, Idlen J. Karlson and mother of Mrs. Henry Olsen and Mrs. J. Mc. Green a native of Norway, aged 15 years 8 months 9 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 29, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph ave. at Thirtieth St. Oakland. Interment Mt. View Cametery. MORRISON—In Berkeley, June 26, 1921, Cora Morrison, dearly, beloved wife of the late Hugh Allison Morrison, a native of Missouri, aged 52 years 2 months and 15 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 29, 1921, at 10 a. m. from Frank A. Berg's funeral parkers, 1936 University avenue, Berkeley. Interment. Surget View cemetery. O'DONNELL — In this city, June 28, 1921, Clare Elizabeth O'Donnell, infant daughter of Matthew J. and Marie O'Donnell, a native of California: SWENSON — In this city, June 28, 1921, Clare Elizabeth O'Donnell, infant daughter of Matthew J. and Marie O'Donnell, a native of California: SWENSON — In this city, June 28, 1921, Clare Elizabeth O'Donnell, infant daughter of Matthew J. and Marie O'Donnell, a native of California: SWENSON — In this city, June 27, 1921, Nannile P. Swenson, beloved mother of Frank M. Edith N. Judith P. Olga V. Theodoré S. and Gladys M. Swenson, sister of Mrs. J. Hansen, Mrs. J. Berg, O. N. Vernius, S. E. E. and T. Nelsen, a native of Sweden, aged 54 years. Funeral services Bautgday, July 2, 1421, at 2:36 o'clock p. m. from her late residence, 6002 Grove, st. Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Interment Mt. View ceme-invited. Interment M Divorces, Suits Filed

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Marriage Licenses

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28.

ASUMBINE To the Wife of John
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Banche H. Williams, seed 15. and
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Asumany T. Haddrins, aged 15. and
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San Francisco, June 28.—The
refusal of John Empleion, newly appointed federal profibition enforce.
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causing cases or binners.
Score.
Are the physicians going to make a stand for the good of the public health or are we going to sit quietly and suck our thumbs? We must decide which is the greater evil from a midical standpoint: Prohibition or home brew."

WOMAN NEATTLES BULL. LEICESTER, June 25.—A bull, which was being driven through the streets, suddenly became infuriated

and attacked a group of children.

Mrs. Siddens, mother of one of the
children, dashed at the hull and
saved her child. The bull then
turned on the mother and severely gored her in the back.

THE DAILES, Ore., June 28.— Fire destroyed the local Y. W. C. A. club rooms and considerably dam-



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Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery

STANLEY—In San Diego. June 24.
1921; James Stanley Sr., husband of the late Vine A. Stanley, father of James, Chester Hanley and Mrs. Maud Merritt, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, brother of Mrs. Japkson and John Stanley, a pative of Canada aged 72 years.

Services will be held Wednesday, June 29, at 10:30 s. m. in the Little Chapel California Crematory.

THOMISON—In this city, June 28, 1921; Oliver Bahnus Thompson, loving husband of Alma Thompson, devoted father of Mrs. Lena Vassat, Mrs. Gladys Bawden, Eiva, Leland and Raymond Thompson, brother of Mrs. Neilje Miller Mrs. Grant Hicks, Mrs. Christy, James, Bert, and George Thompson, a native of California, aged 56 years, 11 months and 2 days.

California, aged 55 years, 11 months and 2 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to altend the funeral from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Company, 348 Piedment avenue. Thursday, June 30, 1921, at 10 a.m., thence to St. Augustine's church, where a requirem files mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul; commencing at 10:30. Interment St. Mary's Cometery.

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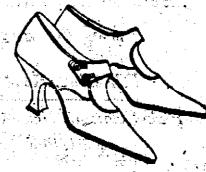
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LESTER BRADSHAW

Former Teller Pleads Not Two kite balloons in tow of battle-Guilty; Case May Be Tried in July.

bank teller, accused of forgery and recently returned from Australia, pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon to charges of forgery on grand jury indictments that he secured

Attorneys T. M. Carlson and Wilbur Pierce, representing Bradshaw, urged a continuance of the time of setting trial, declaring it possible they could try the case on July 12

if they were able to secure witnesses whom they desire to call.

Mrs. Bradshaw, the former Miss Leona Anderson of Berkeley, attended the court session and visited with her husband after the hearing. According to Bracshaw's attorneys his wife is seeking employment and desires a position in Martinez that she might be near her husband.

SUES FOR WAGES. SPRINGFIELD, III., June 28.—A suit to collect \$3000 in wages for twenty-three years' service as a domestic was started here by Minnie Zilk against Charles Simon. Promises were all she received for her labor, she said.

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Kite Balloons Break Loose From Warships

Smash Telegraph Wires and Finally Land in Santa Barbara.

SANTA BARBARA, June 28ships en route from here to Monterey bay parted their cable yesterday and both drifted inland to Santa Barbara county. According to the MARTINEZ, June 28.-Lester J. best information available here last Bradshaw, 20, former Richmond night neither was manned when it went adrift.

United States navy kite balloon No. 1 alighted in tree tops on the noon to charges of forgery on grand jury indictments that he secured \$10,000 through forging the name of Lompoc, after raking down the \$10,000 through forging the name of Lompoc, after raking down the telegraph wires of the Southern Pacific Coast line three miles from Surf. United States navy kite balloon No. Kenzie fixed next Tuesday as the date for setting of the time of trial. District Attorney A. B. Tinning suggested July 12 as a trial date, and declared if the case is not tried then it will be impossible for him to prosecute the case until the litter part of August. One of the state's witnesses, he declared, is a government employee who will be absent from California between July 15 and August 15. A. B. Henning ranch six miles west

could not be learned here last night.
Each of the four ships in the eighth battleship division which left here early yesterday for Monterey bay ports had a kite balloon in tow

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Saxophone Stolen By Musical Thief

In keeping with the trend of the times, a musical burglar with a liking toward modern jazz music is operating in Oakland, according to G. L. Pring, 1052 Sixteenth street, who reported to the police today that a burglar had stolen a saxaphone from a kitchen table after cutting a window screen. Nothing else was touched, Pring told the police. The new musical burglar will work

in competition with the "phonograph" burglar who several months ago specialized in phonograph records only, taking only classical music and grand opera records.

Gen. Foch Will Visit Coast in October

PARIS, June 28 .- (By The Accoclated Press.)-The program for Marshal Foch's visit to the United States has been fixed only as regards two dates, October 31, when he will be the guest of the America Legion in Kansas City, and Armistic Day. November 11, when he will as tend a ceremony in Washington.

Marshal Fooh ayperts to travel. Marshal Foch expects to travel cross-continent, arriving in Francisco about the middle tober. He will stop in Kansas City on his way back east.

MEXICO BUYS BREWERY.
RHINELANDER, Wis., June 28.—
A company of Mexican capitalists have purchased the machinery and

MISS MARIE KINKELIN, member of the Kappa Kappo

Mrs. William P. Fuller in San Francisco.

Gamma sorority, whose engagement to Albert Paul Otto of

this city was announced this afternoon at tea at the home of

Miss Kinkelin Engaged to Albert P. Otto

A handsomely appointed tea given this afternoon by Mrs. William P. Fuller at her apartments at 846 Powell street. San Francisco, was the medium for the announcement of the betrothal of her niace, Miss Marie Kinkelin and Paul Otto, son of Paul Otto of this city.

The guests included half a hundred of the younger maids and matrons from both sides of the bay, many of them sorority sisters of the

many of them sorority sisters of the bride-elect. Miss Kinkelin and her fiance are members of this year's graduating class of the University of California. Miss Kinkelin is a California. Miss Kinkelin is a Kappa Kappa Gamma girl and Mr. Otto is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity man. Among the little coterie in which the bride-elect moves are Mrs. George Reynolds O'Connor, Mrs. Hale Harper Luff and Mrs, Andrew Haas of Alameda. Pastel shades in the summer blossoms were used in the apariment and tea followed the afternoon of bridge. The betrothal was announced by cards placed in dainty novelties at the tea tables.

Miss Kinkelin was also graduated from the National Park seminary in

Miss Kinkelin was also graduated from the National Park seminary in Maryland, an exclusive school for young ladies. She is a niece of W. P. Fuller of San Francisco and of George and Frank Fuller.

Mrs. Warren Allen of this city and Mrs. Betty Harris assisted the hostess in receiving.

hostess in receiving.

Q Q Q

MISS HELEN BUTGAU

AND R. M. SHOCK WED. By telegram came the news of the marriage of Miss Helen Marjorie Buteau of this city, and Raymond Marne Shock, the ceremony taking place at high noon today at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunn, at their family estate, Elizabeth Park, one of the oldest and largest homes about about Boston. Only the immediate family were guests at the nuptials, the Episcopal ritual being used. Mrs. Frederick Dunn was matron of

The bride, of a stunning brunette type, was gowned in a white duchess satin embroidered in seed pearls, and wore a veil of point lace and net that formed the court train, with orange blossom sprays here and benedict-elect, is to be flower maiden, Mrs. Frederick Stolp. During the there. Her bouquet was of white butterfly orchids and lilies of the will be ring bearer.

honor and Frank Jocelyn best man

The setting for the nuptials was a beautiful spot in the spacious gardens surrounding the home.

The honeymoon will be passed in New York and later at Lake Whitman in Michigan on a court that fosh. man, in Michigan, one of the fash-ionable resorts on the lakes. Mr. FROM SEATTLE.

Mrs. Andrew Hemrich, who was a month: In the party will be Miss Miss Carmen Stolp, is to arrive from Marion Lyman, Miss Charlotte Seattle the 9th of July and will be Cocroft, and Miss Elizabeth Allardt. Shock will take his bride to De- FROM SEATTLE. troit, Michigan, to reside.

Mrs. Alice Buteau, mother of the bride, who accompanied her daughter east, is expected to return to California in September.

The betrothal of Miss Buteau and Shock was announced last May at a given at her home in Pledmont wife of Capiain Ogden, U. S. A., of the Presidio.

the Presidio.

Shock is a graduate of Ann Arbor University and a Delta Theta Phi fraternity man. He is a scion of a prominent family of Detroit. His bride is an accomplished musician, and has been studying in Boston for several months. several months.

LADIES' DAY AT THE CLUB.

Friday is Ladies' Day at the Sequoyah Country club, when the links are reserved for the Woman's Golf Team, of which Mrs. Clyde Waterman is president. Each week end the women assemble for the tourney, which opened June 1 and will be continued until September 1.
Many guests are entertained at
luncheon on that day, and bridge
is the afternoon diversion for many the wide verandas that overlook

Mrs. George Hall was hostess this afternoon a luncheon and bridge, entertaining for Mrs. Daniel Webster, who is to go east to visit her son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason in New York. Mrs. Webster will be accompanied by her grandson Russell.

Mrs. I. A. Beretta and family have gone to their summer place in the Santa Cruz mountains near Mt. Hermon, to be away for an indefi-nite period.

Q Q Q

Thursday evening Miss Florence Miller will become the bride of John Philip Shipman in Alameda at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller. About seventy guests will witness the service, at which Rev. Frank Brush, pastor of Northbrae Community Church, will officiate. Miss Miller will be atlended by her cousin, Miss Phyllis Collischonn, as bridesmaid, and her sister, Miss Daisy Miller, as maid of honor. George Montgomery of Los Angeles has come north for the wedding, to be best man for Shipman Little Dorothy Atkins, niece of the

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You can get Multifled coccanut of shamped at any pharmacy, ft's very shoup, and a few ounges will supply every monthly of " all family for manages."

ot a stay of saveral weeks. Q Q Q

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dukes accompanied by their daughtersthe Misses Dorothy and Helen-of Claremont, will sail tomorrow for Honolulu, to remain for several weeks. Miss Dorothy Dukes will be among the debutantes of the coming

Ars. Andrew Davis is now in apartments at Cloyne Court. She has been in Europe for more than a year. Mr. and Mrs. Froeman Hirsch (Helen Davis) are now in Spain. Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl and has children are still in Europe and her children are still in Europe and will travel during the summer

t, has gone to Santa Barbara MAN ATTACKED. ROBBED ON BUSY STREET, HE SAYS

Frank Adams, 332 Eighth street walked into the inspectors' bureau of the Oakland police department. today and reported that between 11:20 o'clock and noon, as he was standing at Eleventh and Broadway, a man, stranger to him, stepped up to him and struck him with a heavy instrument, knocking him to the pavement. when he got up the man was gone and so was his watch. The police investigated, but were unable to find anyone who saw the robbery. The streets at that hour were crowded with downtown shoppers.

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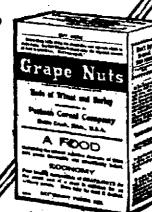
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dreds of pairs of good dependable footwear at less than cost of material. All sizes in some styles. Only a few pairs in others—but the greatest assortment of shoes ever offered at so low a price. COME EARLY.

For women-White Canvas Lace Shoes, Pumps, Oxford Ties, Patent Leather Pumps, Oxfords, Eyelet Ties, Brown Kid Pumps and Oxfords, Tennis shoes, Felt Slippers; Black Kid Button Shoes. Children's Button and

CENTS

Lace Shoes, White Canvas Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Felt Slippers, Sandals and Play Oxfords.

Men's Felt House Slippers, Men's and Boys' Tennis Slippers, Satin or Gold Cloth Pumps.

Hundreds of pairs, dozens of styles Women's White Canvas | Men's and Boys' Basket-Lace or Nu-buck Button ball Shoes. Men's Felt or

Shoes. White Canvas Lace
Shoes, rubber soles. Boys'

Brown Kid Pumps,

Brown Canvas Scout Lace Oxfords, Eyelet Shoes. Men's Felt Ties. Children's and House Slippers, Misses' Button or Women's Canvas Lace Skuffers. Big Keds, Children's Girls White Canvas Canvas Mary Janes. Mary Janes.

DON'T FORGET THE

Whitehorne &

See the biggest

MeBangain Spot of Oakland IIA & WASHINGTON STREETS

Whitehorne &

you don't buy

shoes here, you

By Careless Washing

fied will cleanse the hair and scals

A Scuttle of Coal in Summer may prevent a summer cold-

visit of the young matron to her former home she will accompany her parents to Del Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Stolp will leave in August for the east on an extensive trip along

On Thursday Mrs. Frederick Allardt is to chaperone a number of

the younger girls to Ben Lomond,

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Miss Elisa Roeder, niece of Mrs.

Any physician will tell you that a damp, chilly house breeds colds, neuritis, rheumatism and influenza.

Many people use no coal during the summer months because of the "expense".

Yet, how much more expensive and discomforting to be ill and forced to pay doctor bills!

It is false economy to "save" on coal and jeopardize health. A little heat—just enough to take the chill out of the air—is necessary on many foggy days and evenings.

Those who are denying themselves heat because they contemplate buying coal at a cheaper price later on, should heed this warning:

After the most careful investigation, the coal dealers have come to the conclusion that coal prices cannot be any cheaper this year.

The present wage scale for miners was fixed by the government and does not expire until March 1922. An under-production of coal brought about as a result of a buyers' strike, further indicates that a shortage is bound to force prices up during the winter.

The Dealers, in an attempt to protect the public, and induce people to buy now while coal can be secured, have lowered the price \$1.00 a ton on coal bought for immediate delivery.

This action is taken in the belief that what benefits the people, benefits the dealers.

THE COAL DEALERS of ALAMEDA COUNTY

"Fill the Coal Bin Now"

Chic New Sport Hats \$

Of straw and ribbon; this season's wanted colors and styles. Specially priced at, each



Specials for Wednesday, June 29

HANDSOME NEW SKIRTS

Just received from New York a special purchase of plaid skirts in beautiful color combinations and snappy pleated styles. They will walk out Wednesday at, each......

(Second Floor)

Of real leather some with two and three compartments; 75c value at, each (Main Floor)

Pink only, finished with neat ruffle. Pair 50c

SILK CAMISOLES: Of satin

or crepe de chine trimmed

with fine val. laces \$1.59 and ribbons at, ea.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE of soft

finished muslin, fancy yokes of

lace or finished with embroidery

each \$1.00

Dainty Wash

BLOUSES

A new shipment of colored checks

and dimity blouses; popular short

sleeves, and drawnwork tuxedo

collar edged with filet. \$1.59
s fine value at, each
SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF
GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES

Plain tailored models or daint-

ily embroidered in bright colors.

Yery pretty designs— \$2.75

Wool Sweaters

Tuxedo collars and long

sashes; popular colors ---

APRON DRESSES-Heavy per-

cale or striped gingham; good col-

full with tie-back or \$1.45 straight lines, each ... \$1.45 OUTSIZE GINGHAM PETTI-

COATS with full ruffles \$1.00

Goetz's All-Silk

36-inch; the genuine cele-

brated Goetz's satin; the most wanted colors of navy,

seal or golden brown or gray.

Our special price, yard \$2.35

SILK-MIXED SPORT SAT-

INS: Neat plaid designs, navy

or Alice blue; excellent for

sport skirts; our regular

\$1.95 value. Extra \$1.39 special, yard

White Barred Scrim

Makes a wonderful inexpens-

ive curtain for bedroom or kit-

chen; yard wide; good value

25c

or ecru; \$4.50 value. Special, pair \$3.65

Pay checks freely cashed.

RUGS

AND

Rightly

splendid value,

each

Do you know, folks, that this VACATION SALE has INCREASED and STIMULATED the HAPPY SPIRIT AROUND THIS STORE? It reminds the salespeople that the happy vacation time is here and they're all smiling, making this store a dandy, pleasant place to shop. And we're all anticipating the "GLORIOUS 4TH OF JULY." Everybody says the VACATION SPECIALS are great, 'cause the savings on them help with VACATION MONEY. Tomorrow, Wednesday, there are also the "OLDE TYME MARKET DAY" special and the EARLY MORNING HOT ONES. COME

Assorted colors; new style envelopes; 65c value at, box . . . (Main Floor)

Special Vacation

Merchandise

for women and children

> Kiddies' Reg Top

In stripes, dots or plain colors; ages 4 to 8 years. Wednesday, suit—

(Second Floor)

Heavy Linene Middy

Splendid for outing and vacation med collar and enffs. Each—

89c .(Second Floor)

Kiddies' Rompers

Peg top style trim-med with large buttons. Large assortment of ginghams, pique or chambray: ages 2 to 6 years; our usual \$1.50 value. Special, Wednes-day, each—

(Second Floor)

35 Splendid Jersey Jackets Regularly

Wednesday

\$12.50

Each

EARLY FOR THEM. "WARNER'S" AND "MILLER" Women's Muslin CORSETS of pink or white coutil; medium or low bust and long skirts. Some models have broad **Bloomers** front steel and elastic in skirts. All

or back lace style; sizes 21 to 30. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$1.95 'Kabo' and 'Ferris' CORSETS 89c

are new models just received. Front

Of white coutil; medium or low bust; broken lines and and \$2 values at, pair 89c (Second Floor)

Narrow Taffeta

RIBBON

25c value at, I

RIBBON

REMNANTS

1 to 4-yard lengths; a splen-

value at, yard. **ZJC**

HAIRBOW RIBBONS: 5

inches wide; taffeta or

moire; pink, blue, white or

Copenhagen; just the thing

for the vacation hairbows;

(Mein Floor)

ALL-WOOL

Bolivia

Coating

54-inch; fine range of wanted

colors; a very popular ma-

terial; \$4.00 value. \$2.98 Extra special, yard \$2.98

Black Chiffon TAFFETA:

35-inch; an extra heavy qual-

ity yet soft and pliable; will

give splendid wear; has been

marked at \$3.50. \$2.19 Extra special, yard

\$3.00 value. Extra \$1.95 special, yard \$1.95

DRAPERIES

Attractive Ax. Rugs

Colors and patterns that are

very attractive; some seam-

less; 15 in the lot at the spe-

\$39.00

Special, yard 39c

Priced

cial price, each

NOTTINGHAM LACE CUR- FILET MARQUISETTE: 40

TAINS: 21/2 yards long; ivory inches wide; clean weave;

9x12; good quality; very attractive \$5.95

border patterns. Special, each.....

25c

of satur stripe

inches

wide; many de-

sirable colors;

did assortment

reasonably priced

Some Extra Specials---Silks

at, yard

Broken Line of Women's and Children's Underwear Union suits, vests and bloom-

ers; medium or heavy weight; values 75c to \$1.25. To close out Wednesday, garment

"WARNER'S" AND "TRU-FIT"
UNDERWAISTS of extra quality
muslin; open front or back style
for boys and girls; all ages, 4 to 14 years. Specialeach

"MARCELLA" DRAWERS of good quality muslin, finished with embroidery or lace ruffles; tail-\$1.25 ored to fit-

For Girls GIRLS' SMOCKS

Open down front; all white or with colored collars; ages 6 to 14 years; a real \$1.50 value. While they last, each

DRESSES

Fine quality gingham in large assortment of colors and patterns; ages 6 to 14 years. Very special, each...

SPORT

PLAIDS

40-inch; good range of colors

and patterns; \$1.00 value.

WOOL-MIXED SHEPHERD

CHECKS: 56-inch; black;

and white; regular \$1.50

special, yard 98c

Get Your Notions

Here

Coat's Sewing

Thread

"KING'S" BASTING COTTON:

COATS DARNING COTTON:

pools Each UC
"BYSSINE" MERCERIZED SEW-ING TERRAD: 100-yard mook;

"SONOMOR" DRESS CLASPS:

SAFETY PHIS.

12 to card. Cord.

DE LONG TOLLET PINS: 10c

360 count; bross. Paper.. 10c

EDGING: White and

Pleas (Refs Floor)

6c

Bieth, white, cordovan,

range of colors; 50-yard

large range of colors.

Nickel or black;

SAFETY PINS:

150-yard spools

black or white.

200-yard specie.

Extra special, yard

value. Extra

(Girls' Shop, Second Floor)

Woolens

Extra Early Morning **HOT ONES**

No Phone Orders.

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only, if they last that long

200 Pairs Buster Brown Hose

for women

Absolutely perfect, first-grade goods of light weight cotton, with mock seam, double sole, heel and toe. All -a great Tuesday Special, pair, while they last (Main Floor)

"BAKER'S" SWEET GROUND CHOCOLATE-100 1-pound 25c tins; while it lasts at, tin . 25c (Limit 4 tins to customer) (Dournstairs) WOMEN'S BLOOMERS - Cotton

jersey; flesh pink; regular sizeusual 60c value for-(Second Floor)

VESTEES of eyelet embroidery-While 50 last at, each 45c (Main Floor)

100 PAIRS WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES-White or colors. 25c (Main Floor)

Bungalow **Aprons**

Of heavy ging-ham or percale. Special, each.. 59c (Second Floor)

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UNDER-

500 YARDS MARQUISETTE-36-inch; ivory or ecru; good clean weave. Special-(Limit 15 yards to customer)
(Third Ricor)

NEW WHITE FIBRE SKIRTING -(Fibre), 100 yards only of this popular material in fancy stripe effects. Exceptional values for \$1.50. While 100 yards last— \$1.19 yard (Main Floor)

Shapes Untrimmed Of milan hemp, in black only -also basket weave straws for children. Special ZJC (Millinery, Second Floor)

ALUMINUM PIE PLATES

READY-TO-USE DRESSER SCARFS -75 only; odds and ends; formerly priced 35c to 85c. Special, 25c (Third Floor)

Melba Face Powder White and Rachael only; 50c value for, (Main Floor)

These prices 9 to 11 a.m.

JAPANESE BLUE CLOTHS 60x60; variety of patterns; a usual \$1.85 value, each

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Large Bath ALL-OVER IMITATION LACE DRESSER SCARE, Towels

Variety of stamped patterns; a usual 75c value

2 for 98c

Dainty and beautiful, a usual \$200 value at each TAMPED CARRIAGE ROBES: Fine quality pique or repp, a usural \$1 50 value Special, each COMBINATIONS: Made up of fine batiste, dainty tamped patterns, a usual \$150 value at each . . .

75c value at,

string

Large Huck Iowels

Stamped in attractive patterns; a usual 50c value. Special

tor 98c

The new line of "Royal Society" package goods is now on display in our Art Department. You will find it more varied and beautiful than ever before. (Third Floor)

New Arrivals in **EMBROIDERY**

26 inches wide, dainty patterns on fine nainsook; tery popular for children's or in-

Many designs, yard 98c BLACK LACE FLOUNCINGS: 36 inches wide many pretty patterns some heavily embroidered, suitable for afterneon or evening dresses Our price, yard LONG CYPATALONG CYPAT LONG CHAMOISETTH GLOVES: 'Kayser" make, self or contrast-ing stitching, in white, pongeo or beaver 41 25

Pair. \$1.35 LONG SILK GLOVES: 16-button length Of good quality allk, Paris point stitching; white gray, pongee, or black. \$2.00 \$2.00 SILK GLOVES: 2-clasp style; good quality silk in QC_ white or colors,

pair 00C FABRIC GLOVES

CHERRY RED BEADS:

ALUMINUM SOAP BOXES: Each . "STAR" VIBRATORS-\$3.95

Set with small cut white stones; 50c to \$1 45 value at 1/2 Price

"DJER KISS" POWDER- 39c box "ARMOUR'S" BATH SOAP -Assorted odors— 3 cakes for

Sanitary Napkins Clean, comfortable and always ready; 24 to box, for

Women's Lisle HOSE Mercerized; reinforced gar-

ter top, heel and toe; in black, white, cordovan and Russian calf; these sell reg-85c. Special, pair ... 50c ularly at 75c and

WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBRE HOSE-Black, white or cordovan with ribbed tops and lisle heel CHILDREN'S LISLE HALF SOCKS-Assortment of pretty colors with fancy cuff tops;\$1.00 all sizes Special 3 pair

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE

Medium weight; splendid for vacation wear; in black, white, cordovan; all sizes, 6 to 9½. Special, pair 25c

(Main Floor)

Comtorters

DOMESTICS

Good size, art ticking covered. Special, each

Biscuit

(Limit of 4

1000 packages only while

"SHAW'S" CALIFORNIA FIG JAM: Usual 37½c value; 25c full 1½-pound tin for.... 25c "VICTOR" SALAD OIL: Puro

regetable oils and virgin olive oil;

Wendering 21-es. bettle for CORN 111c

Jelly Glasses

24 for 90c

With or without caps. 90c Special, 24 for 90c GRAY ENAMELED SAUCE KET-

TLE: 4-quart; seconds. 79C

44-PIECE SET OF DISHES: See

onds; biso bird or spray rose per terns; a wonderful CO OS

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$

73c

POW-

quantity lasts,

package

wonderfully blended;

STARCH: Packago ... (Documents)

LIPTON'S" TEA:

DER: Pound tim

quality, yard

TOWELING

Spreads ty; crocheted. Fully bleached. Ea. (Downs

Regulation size; clean cotton Heavy, firm huck, durable filling; covered with solid color denim; blue, green, red or khaki; just the thing for your camping \$2.95 trip. Special, each

VOILES

36-inch; a splendid assortment of colors and patterns. The quality is very good and dandy value at, yard 59c

80x90; good heavy quali-

Shredded Wheat | FOR MEN'S AND

Men's "Radium" Men's White Cambric HOSE Handkerchiefs

Medium weight; black or cordovan; sizčs 91/2 to 111/2 inclusive. Pair.

BOYS' UNIVERSITY UNION SUITS: Light weight, gray, short sleeves, knee length; ages 6 to 15 years. \$1.15

MEN'S SUSPENDERS: Good quality elastic; quality elastic; leather ends. Pair... 29c

MENS *LAWRENCE BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS: White or gray; a big special at, MEN'S "BLOOD'S" RIBBED UNDERWEAR: Shirts and

Boys' PERCALS SHIRTS Assorted patterns, collar attached-Entrance to Men's Dept., on 11th St .- (Main Flow)

drawers; ecru.

Big Vacation Special BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS: Excellent quality; sizes

Vacation Merchandise

Special

for men and boys

Men's Crown Khaki TWILL **SHIRTS**

Heavy quality; sizes 15 to 17 neck. Each

(Main Floor)

Men's Hiking Pants

Of heavy twill.

(Main Floor)

Boys' Blouses

Sport or regular style ;of percale; ages 6 to 14 years. Special, each

(Main Floor,

Boys' Khaki blouses

Special Each

13 to 14½ neck. A great special.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN. WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

PROBATION, WIFE

tenced 1 to 15 Years' Imprisonment.

Mrs. Carrie Kinnear, who came

for a term of from one to fifteen

Mrs. Kinnear pleaded with the court a week ago to give her one more chance to redeem her husband,

caying she had almost won him away from his old companions. She said

she would work off her finger-nails

to keep the family going until he should secure honest work if he were

Riven probation.

Kinnear admitted robbing the home of B. E. Herskovils, 729
Thirty-first street, April 2.

USED

CAR

PRICES

SLASHED

They

Must Go

All fine cars, in first-class

NOTE THESE PRICES

18 Hudson Speedster,

Repainted, 6 cord tires, per-

118 Buick, rebuilt, re-

painted, \$1000

'17 Franklin Sedan

\$1600

Perfect condition, repainted

'18 Chandler, 7-pass.,

\$1000

Good shape, good paint, good

'19 Olds Roadster,

\$800

Rebuilt motor, good paint

21 Essex, brand new,

\$1495

'21 Cole Aero 8,

7-pass., new, \$2000

'20 Hudson Cabriolet.

\$1500

Perfect shape, repainted, cord

'19 Essex Sedan,

\$1400

ACT QUICK

Very Easy

Terms

HAMLIN

BOQUA

Hudson and Essex

Dealers

2265 Broadway

Oakland 1234

After This Treatment

Hairs Will Vanish

Repainted, in good shape.

New top, good tires.

ndition. Remarkable values

School Head Leaves

KINNEAR DENIED

Self-Confessed Burglar Is Sen-

from Los Angeles to plead for her from Los Angeles to plead for her tion backers were successful. The administration man, for the 16th husband, Charles Kinnear, confessed other four were neutral candidates place.

Whose names appeared on both The 16 members named from this burglar, and whose intercession won him a brief respite, fainted in court

sentenced Kinnear to San Quentin

Prune and Apricot Growers' associa-tion won a victory in the election of the add of him. Frank T. Swett, who members of the association voting bitterly opposed Welch in the con-board, or controlling body, from dis-vention of growers here, supporting

general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm

names and queries as to the time of

The Bureau is open every day ex-

cept Sunday, from 8 a, mfl to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any

problems of a general nature to solve "Ask The TRIBUNE Information

Against Pal's Wife

Edward Collins, confessed accom-

plice of Leo Brennan, convicted of

National bank, testified today in the

trial of Brennan's wife, Mrs. Helen

Brennan, on a charge of perjury, that

Brennan was with him at the Carls-

ton home on the night of the rob-

Mrs. Brennan had testified that her husband had returned home

about midnight and told her he had been attending prize fights in San

to the jury by Spencer Riley, court

Testimony of Japanese servants who were in the Carlston home at

the time of the robbery and who were bound and gagged by the burg-

lars, was introduced this afternoon

"What they told me about Tanlac

seemed almost too good to be true;

after every meal. My head ached fit to split open, and my back hurt so

"At last I decided to give Tanlac

a trial, and in almost no time I could

bother me at all, and my stomach is in first class condition. I have an appetite like a horse, and nothing hurts me. I have gained ten pounds in weight, and the fact is, I never

felt better in my life. I have recom-mended Tanlac to a number of peo-

KENTUCKY GIRL

How She Was Restored to Health

by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound

Sunnyside, Ky.-"I suffered for more than two years with my back

and nervousness,

and was not able

to help my mother

do the housework.

from two doctors

and they did not

do me any good. Mother saw Lydia E. Pink-

compound adver-

tised in the paper and I took about

ten bottles. It has done me a great deal of good. I weigh 138 pounds and am in good health. I will gladly

recommend Vegetable Compound to

took treatment

bad I could hardly stoop over.

report

Robber's Story Used

Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Tribune Bureau Saves Time For Patron by Tampico Report

The Information Department in-cluded Mexico in its informative itinerary today, after receiving a letter from an Oakland subscriber concerning one of the cities in that coun-

"Please inform me in your query column what business conditions are at present in Tampico, Mexico." For Eastern Trip Fred M. Hunter, superintendent schools, departed this morning Business conditions are reported ood in Tampico, Mexico. Regarding living expenses, the average cost for for Des Moines, to preside over the annual convention of the National Education Association. Several edua hotel room is \$9 per day. Some time back the city suffered from an outbreak of bubonic plague, but the epidemic is practically over now. cational matters will be taken up there, including Lewis Avery's plan

that furntion questions be studied as a part of the curriculum in all the American Rotarians schools of the United States. Hun-ter will be gone about three weeks. Arriving in France PARIS, June 28 .- Many Ameri-

> An extensive program is being arranged. This will commence with church in Paris Sunday morning.
> More than four hundred Americans are expected to come. British Rotary clubs also have been invited. The delegates will be received by the municipality of Paris July 5. They will visit the battlefields.

Francisco.
Following Collins' testimony today Boy Chess Player the testimony given by Mrs. Brennan during her husband's trial was read Beats L. A. Experts

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Sammy Rzeschewiski, 9-year-old Polish chess prodigy, ended four hours and a half of play in the Los Angeles Athletic club rooms here vesterday morning with fourteen winning games to his credit and five draws. Twenty opponents faced the young

One game, that with Dr. R. B. Griffith, well-known west coast chess expert, was adojurned at 1 o'clock to e resumed Wednesday, Sammy has won 1006 games and ost 9 to date, it was announced fol-lowing the tournament.

cerns of its kind on the Pacific coast, was sold yesterday to the Western Title Insurance company for \$75,000, according to papers filed with County Recorder D. J. Flannery last night.

The new company, of which J. M. Fitman is president; H. W. Cowell, vice-president, and H. M. Kerr, manager, will take over the business of the Garden City Abstract company about August 15, according to information given out last night. The place of business will be moved to store rooms in the Elks' building, petite finally failed me, and my stom-corner of First and St. John streets. corner of First and St. John streets.

The Garden City company was obtained and in the company was owned by the Lewis and Singletary interests. The new company has been in existence since June, 1920.

The first and St. John streets ach was so bad I couldn't digest anything properly. I bloated all up with owned by the Lewis and Singletary has burst, and had heart burn for hours after every meal. My head ached fit to wall company hours bork burst and my stome.

Woodland Dentist

ber of local musical organization and it was through this association that their romance began. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Uniterity of California dental college. In the data and always glad to speak a good word for it."

Tanlac is sold in Oakland by the Owl Drug Company and leading druggists.—Advertisement.

These Will Go 75 Acres of Barley Destroyed By Fire

> acres of the best bariey in the county was burned over in less than fifteen minutes. The acreage would have yielded close to 600 sacks. The fire started from a harvester.
>
> Due to the country fire fighting chemical engines fire are being limited this year and the number of fires for this date have been reduced to one-half, while the acreage is close to 75 per cent less than in former to 75 per cent less than in former

to delight 25 years ago. A baseball game and other features will round evening.

Merced Girls Will

(Toilet Heips) You can keep your arms, neck or face free from hair or fuzz by er face free from hair or fuzz by
the eccasional use of plain delatone
and in using it you need have no
fear of marring or injuring the skin.
A thick paste is made by mixing
some of the powdered delatone with
water. Then apread on the hairs
and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off,
wash the skin and all traces of hair
the wanneed. The careful, how-

the ground that Miller was recently Most of the world's carpets are convicted of selling illicit liquor at made in England and America.

venue near the county line. Under the terms of the recently

For High School

LIVINGSTON, June 28 .- Petitions asking that an election be called for quest into the death of 3-year-old the establishment of a union high Donald Delaney, who met death Sunschool district here, will be circulated shortly, the district high school committee having decided on that move. Circulators will be named tomorrow. The proposed district includes the grammar school district of Cressy. Livingsten Area Services of Cressy. Livingsten Area Servic

Phone Suggested For Richmond Fire Hall

RICHMOND, June 28 .- The inof Cressy, Livingston, Arean, Fruit.
Ind. Delhi, Jordan and Whitmer.
The committee hopes to start the school next fall, when the regular grammar school term opens.

The committee to suffocation was the verdict reached. The pre-historic graves fury that a telephone be installed at local fire headquarters, to be devoted permanent colors.

exclusively to the receiving of fir

Funeral services for the shild were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Wilson & Donnelly mortuary gov-lors. Rev. Paul Little officiates.



Of Marked Importance for Tomorrow and Thursday Is This

JUNE-END SALE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

—even greater values to wind up a big month of sale events. Many of these items are special purchases, many of them broken lots in stocks, others regular merchandise which has been advertised before and for some reason did not sell, therefore reduced for clearance. All this season's merchandise of the usual City of Paris quality.

High Grade Gloves

French Glace Kid, 8-button length, pique sewn, Paris point embroidered backs. White only.

Special, \$3.45 Pair

Glace Kid, white, gray or black, overseam sewn, embroidered backs. Special, \$1.45 Pair MAIN FLOOR

CHILDREN'S SHOP Handsome Sports Jackets **\$**8.50

very special Well tailored and smart styles. Red heather. hunter's green and navy blue jersey.

Sports Skirts \$6.95 Handsomely made of attractive plaids, ages 6 to 14 years. Very special values.

Apron Dresses \$1

splendid quality of percale in variety of desirable and pretty colors. Has the saucy sash and well finished with ric rac braid Ages 2 to 6 years.

CHILDREN'S SHOP-SECOND FLOOR

Women's Aprons, \$1.45 Dorothy May aprons of splendid quality un bleached manin, some with color embroidered designs, others with cretonne or colored crepe trimmings. Very smort, practical and be-SHOOND FLOOR

Handsome Wool Sweaters Reduced **\$**9.95 to **\$**17.50

values from \$13.50 up to \$24.50 Plain and block weaves in tunedo and half tuxedo as well as cost style. Widest assortment of colors and size range. Also a few tricolette tie-backs included in this grouping.

Beautiful Wool Scarfs remarkable values \$4.75 up to \$8.95 to \$13.95 values. Brushed wool and the wanted weaves, buildant and subdued colorings many true combinations. Plain, striped and plaid.

SPORES SHOP THIRD FLOOR Silver Shop

"Sunday-best" and every day usables

at Month-end Sale prices Bread Trays, silver plated, dainty pierced denges; limited sember Special at \$4

Sandwich Trays, silver plated, also used for Special at \$3.50 Sugar and Cream Sets, sterling silver;on glass, dainty pattern, Special at \$3 Set

Plated and Sterling Baby Cups, & Off

Silver plated, at \$2.75 up to \$8, less 1/4 off. Sterling, at \$8.00 up to \$15, less 1/4 off. Selected Number Sterling

Pieces, at & Off Bon bon dishes, sugar and creams, cheese distres, after dismer coffee cups, vaics, jam jars and many other undul articles.

Drapery Remnants Reduced

Large assertment of curtain drapery, tapestries, cretoune ends, etc., at a name fraction of their worth. Make beautiful pillows, scarfs and other novelties

85 Prs. Imported Irish Point Curtains Reduced 40 to 45 inches wide, 21/2 yd. lengths, extra

\$6.95, **\$8.95**, **\$10.95**, **\$11.95** pair

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A Special Purchase of Beautiful Negligees

\$21.65 \$17.75 \$27.50 \$31.50

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Crepe de Chine and Georgette Negligees just received, crisp and new, with their chiffon flutings, laces, rosebud and colored ribbon trimmings. Slip-on, breakfast coat and Empire styles in conventionalized and newer interpretations of the prettier feminine modes. Short and three-quarter sleeves, in both kimono and set-in types. Dainty pastel and new bright colorings. Exceptional values.

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Dresses \$29.75 and \$39.75

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Broken size assortment of excellent frocks for street, business and dressier wear. The popular navy and other good colors. Mostly one of a kind; but practical, serviceable and becomingly styled frocks that we would gladly show to the most fastidious.

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Suits of all-Jersey and combined with Velour Checks, specially priced, \$23.50

The smart, well fitting, comfortable suit that business women as well as the outdoor enthusiasts prefer. Practical and becoming shades of tan, brown, black, gray and navy. Range of sizes.

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A very special value. Tuxedo front and new pocket arrangement; strap belt. Mostly brown shades.

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One and two piece styles in refined color combinations and more highly colored tones. Excellent travel

At \$2.95—Many Kinds of handsome SPORTS SILKS-two-day offering

Included are white broadcloths suitings, Tussah, Sport Penekee and several other popular makes. Self plaided, striped and long crinkly weaves as well as plain. 40-inch widths, \$2.95.

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32-inch widths, lustrous, excellent quality at this special price for apparel, shirts, children's wear and draperies. All REMNANTS and dress lengths in silks, satins, crepes,

etc., at our usual drastic month-end clearance prices. SILK SHOP-MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX

\$5 56-inch Navy Tricotine, \$3.75 Yd. Beautiful, fine quality, rich dark navy blue.

54-inch Wool Jersey, \$2.80 Yd. \$3.50 value in the medium and heavy weight. Fine line of colors

for sports wear, and black. Tremendous offering in size and variety of REMNANTS

in coat, suit, dress and skirt lengths, at our usual drastic month-end clearance prices. WOOL FARRICS-MAIN FLOOR ANNEX

Flannel Suits and Wash Fabrics

Scotch striped FLANNELS for children's suits, sports skirts, blouses in awning and hairline effects, 32-inch.

Special 55c yd. Scotch Flannel Shirtings for men's wear, variety of colors, 32-inch Special 75c vd. Heather Suitings in plaids, checks and stripes for sports wear; 36-

Special 75c yd. LONGCLOTH in 10-yard pieces, 36-inch.

\$2.95 and \$3.50 piece NAINSOOK, 32-inch width 271/ye pd. 221/ye pd. Barred FLAXONS, 36-inch widths,

150 Women's Hats fraction of their worth

two prices Summer hats for sports, garden and

\$4.95 Dere \$10 up to \$25

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Plain, printed and embroidered; most alluring in beauty and pricings. Silk Georgette Crepe in fifteen of the new. levely colorings; 40-inch width.

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French Veilings 75c yd. Handsome cherille dots, novelty meshes and scrolls in black, brown, navy and taupe. MAIN FLOOR

Guimpes, Vestees, Collars and Sets

dainty and fresh exceptional Lace, net, organdy, linen and Georgette crepe in white, cream and colors. Some tailored effects and others frivolously dainty and feminine. Many hand embroidered

Values to \$1.75 for 95c Values to \$3.50 for \$1.95 Values to \$5.00 for \$2.95 Values to \$7.50 for \$3.95

Beautiful Showing of Colored Spangled Flouncings Reduced

Levely and distinctive merchandine in 36 to 40 inch widths that make the most gorganus evening gowns. \$12.50 values at \$5.35 yd. \$13.50 values at \$7.59 yd. \$17.50 values at \$9.50 pd.

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Green gold laish, baby mah, engraved frames of straight line or odd shapes. Link woven chain handles. Very protty MINING.

\$9.75 \$21.75 \$29.75

Shoe Buckles of cut steel, many odd disigns, exceptionally rich and attractive. French makes, Value \$2.95 up to \$25 Pair

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> Genuine Leather and Leather Lined Shopping Bags

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---Also smaller shapes, nickel trimming Very special at \$6.75.

Genuine Leather Handbage \$6,75 Peach styles, silk Bond, motel fromm, block

City of Parts Dry Goods

anyone who suffers with the troubles which I had, and you are welcome to publish my testimonial."—VELMER HENDRICK, Route I, Sunnyide, Ky.

To many American girls life is often the payer dress in consequence of ill. To many American girls life is often a heavy drag in consequence of illness, and every mother should heed the first manifestations, such as cramps, backaches, headaches and nervousness as Mrs. Hendrick did for her daughter, and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For over farty yours this did had not been added.

MERCED, June 28. - Another

Grower Officials Fail to Obtain District Majority SAN JOSE, June 28—Anti-admin- Judge J. R. Welch, leader of the board of trustees, when an and violation of the soft drink personal and violation of the soft drink personal and places of amusement came under the property of the board of trustees, when an and violation of the soft drink personal and violation and violation of the soft drink personal and violation of the soft drink personal and violation o istration forces in the California anti forces and around whom the

pleted shortly before midnight last night.

Nine avowed anti-administration considered opposites in the race, candidates were victors out of the board to be also considered one of the leading chemical force. elected from the eighth district, administration candidates, burely while only three avowed administra-nosed out Ralph Harrison, anti-

him a brief respite, fainted in court today when Superior Judge Samuels today when Superior Judge Samuels was Leroy Anderson, who placed be elected by the eight districts in refused her plea for probation and 14th in the running. C. C. Spalding the state. Tabulations on the other sentenced Kinnear to San Quentin and Hugh S. Hersman, anti-adminis-tration leaders, were close contest-tests, had not started early this ants for high man honors. Superior morning.

ry. Here is the letter:

can Rotarians arrived today in advance of the main body of the delegates, who are expected Friday and Saturday, for their official visit to Carlston, president of the Central

Old Abstract Firm

Is Sold For \$75,000 but since taking the medicine I know for myself that all they said SAN JOSE, June 28.—The Garden City Abstract company of this city one of the oldest established concerns of its kind on the Pacific coast, was sold yesterday to the Western "For fully ten years I suffered with the limit to the

Weds Girl Musician

WOODLAND, June 28.—A surprise wedding was announced yesterday to friends here in the marriage of Dr. to friends here in the marriage of Dr. to friends here in the marriage of Dr. Emil Stern, dentist of Woodland, and Miss Grace Pleasants, whose parents are the owners of the orchard known as Pleasant Valley. They were married in San Francisco Saturday. The bride is a college girl and noted in musical circles. Dr. Stern is a member of local musical organization and the way through this association that

WOODLAND, June 28.—Fire is again taking its tell of grain this year, the latest blaze being on the G. Wurth ranch at Winters, where 75 acres of the best barley in the coun-

Ceres To Celebrate Fourth By Parade

CERES, June 28.—The Fourth of July will be celebrated here in a fitting manner, the Young Men's club having completed the program. The forencen will be devoted to athletic events. Then there will be an old-time "Horrible" parade, such as used to delight 25 years as a headall out the afternoon, and fireworks and a dance are announced for the

Camp in Mountains

Camp Fire unit has been organized Camp Fire unit has been organized here among the younger high school girls, who are now raising funds for their outing in the mountains. The officers are: Joan Casad, president; Gladys Lounsbury, Secretary; Hassi Thulien, because. Miss Marie Spacer was shown guardian of the seam, but girls will substitute for her during the seam, and her absence from the city. Soft Drink License

Denied Albany Man A license to conduct a soft drink place was denied to Henry Miller on

his pace of business on San Pablo Petitions To Ask ALBANY, June 28 .- Refusal of a enacted ordinance, placing the 'lid' license to one soft drink parlor and on Albany, licenses for soft drink the issuance of permits to a dozen establishments can be revoked at more marked last night's meeting the will of the board of trustees. of the board of trustees, when all The new law is aimed at bootlegging

Two Hundred Delegates Take Part in Association's Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- The fifty-second annual convention of the California: State Dental association settled down to routine business to-day and more than 200 delegates resistered for participation in the week's discussion and programs, which will be held at the Fairmont hotel

Dr. Guy S. Millberry will be the principal speaker tonight. He will lead in the discussion on dental hyriene, and will present the report of the educational committee. A re-port of institutional industrial den-tistry will be made by Dr. R. W.

TAKE UP TECHNICAL WORK. The afternoon was given over to technical work, the convention body being divided into four sections. Among those who participated in the several programs were: Dr. Edward J. Howard, Dr. Max Wassman Jr., J. Howard, Dr. Max Wassman Jr., Dr. S. C. Kingsbury, Dr. D. Q. Jackson, Dr. H. E. Dempser, Dr. Thornton Craig, Dr. C. W. Craig, Dr. E. H., Berryman, Dr. Frank Hart, Dr. Fred Burlingame, Dr. F. V. Simonton, Dr. W. R. Hughes, Dr. C. W. Johnson, Dr. Charles Zappatlni, Dr. A. E. Bernstein, Dr. J. W. Roush, Dr. L. D. Cuenin, Dr. E. K. Peters, Dr. James Allen Graham, Dr. George N. Van Orden, Dr. F. H. McKeritt and Dr. E. O. Whithey.

Commercial and scientific exhibits were displayed this morning by F. V. ere displayed this morning by F. Simonton, Dr. John A. Marshall, Dental Hyglenists' Association of California California State Dental

Laboratories association, Lieutenant-Commander J. L. Brown, U. S. N., and Major C. A. Patterson of the United States public health service. FOR BUSINESS SESSION. A business session is scheduled for tomorrow morning, following ad-lowing addresses by Dr. Edward T. Tinker and Dr. M. Evangeline Jordan. The science of the profession will claim attention in the after-

Dr. John Duncan Milliken, Dr. H. C. Veatch, and Dr. Jean A. Richert were acclaimed the champions of the trap shooting contest yesterday. The preliminary day was given over to aport on the Lakeside golf links. A barbecue at noon assembled the tregates for the first time.

Sacramento Theater Brings Over \$90,000 Goldard's Theater in Sacramento

has been purchased by the T. & D.
Junior Circuit; according to word
the reached here today. The purchase price has not been named as the reached here today. The purchase price has not been named as has summoned the disarmament yet, but it is intimated that it will commission, of which he is presienced \$90,000.

dent; to meet in Paris, July 16.

Children's and Misses' Brown Barefoot Sandals:

an ideal vacation or play shoe; all sizes, 5 to 2-

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4th of July Specials

We emphasize below a few of the many import-

ant shoe reductions, planned for summer vaca-

ings planned, 'specially with an eye to economy.

True, we are giving real values-worth-while

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Courtesy and Satisfaction. Our real customers

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Children's Specials

See our windows for other specials

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Women's Specials

White Canvas Lace Oxfords

Two-Button Strap Pumps

Sport Oxfords

Suitable for a walk-ing shoe is this Ox-ford in either black or brows, with law or military heels. All sizes in each less Ask for stock No. 8486.

In soft, dressy browns and

blacks, witho 1 m 1 t & tion

stitched tips; all sizes in

tion needs. And there are truly worth-while sav-

SWEETHEARTS OF 35 YEARS AGO WEDDED

culmination of their omance came late to Charles F. Cotham, supervisor of Merced county, and Mrs Elizabeth F. county, and Mrs. Elizabeth F.
Smith, 1955 Webster street; who
were married yesterday at the
home of Rev. Elmer McBurney.
Thirty-five years ago the couple
were sweethearts. But their ways
separated to meet again when
Cotham came to this city to visit
friends, a few months ago, and he
met Mrs. Smith. A. brisk court
ship was followed by the marriage.
After a wedding dinner at Hotel
Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Cotham left
for a brief honeymoon at Banta.
Cruz. They will reside in Los.
Banos.

Cotham gave his age as 60. His bride is ten years his junior. She has a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Riley, living in this city.

Spanish Club To Hear Address By Banker

El Centro Espanyol which meels at the Alden Library, 1906 Tele-graph avenue, Oakland announces the postponement for one week of the lecture by Carlos F. de Berna of the lecture by Carlos F. de Berna of the Anglo-California. Trust Co. of San Francisco. On Tuesday evening, July 5, the subject, "Why North Americans Should Learn the Spanish Language—Correctly" will be pra-sented by de Berna, who has tray-eled extensively in Central and South America. South America.

Tomorrow evening (June 28) the speaker will be Father Eduardo H. de la Pena y Espinosa of the Franciscan order, a member of an ancient Mexican Indian family, who has addressed the club on a former occasion. The public is invited to all meetings of El Centro Espanyol.

Victim Loses \$50

To Morning Bandits George Garvasevich, 1301 Campbell street, was held up and robbed of \$50 early this morning by three masked colored men at Tenth and Campbell, according to his report to the police. As he neared Campbell street, walking on Tenth; Garasevich told Police Inspector Joe Enright and Eddie O'Donnell, three masked and syndyman and armed men stepped from behind a fence and commanded him to hold up his hands. While two of the ban-dits covered him with revolvers, the third searched him, he said.

After giving the customary warning against making any outcry, the three men turned and fled down the street Garasevich immediately made his way to the Central Police station, where he reported the holdup to the police. Inspectors Enright and O'Donnell searched the neighborhood, but could find no trace of the bandits.

SESSION ON DISARMING.

Children's Brown Calf Button

SPECIAL

SPECIAL

SPICIAL

Warships Arive in Harbor of Santa Cruz SANTA CRUZ. June 28.—The bar-tleships Idaho and Mississippi, with six destroyers strived here late to-

day from Santa Barbara,

Water Pumped Out which will be left there for a time. Inished dewatering in April and is the Shaded Mine of Floded Mine bad shape in places, and repair work in the sh

Conflicts Waged in

flicts were being waged between American Socialist party, whose con-vai appropriations.

Sateen Center

New U. S. Army Steel Gray Wool Blankets.

Sale Price

Heavy Turkish

Towels

Size 20x40. Sale price

19c

Pillow

Cases

size 42x36 Sale price

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Pillows.

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Genuine Feather

with real art tick-

Covered

Bed

Spreads

Marsellies

Double bed size, with assorted colored centers. \$2.45
Former \$5.00 values. Sale price.

vention is being held here today; and Socialists' Meeting Today the convention went into executive session to receive and con-DETROIT, June 25 Bitter conicts were being waged between plans forbidding Socialist congress. radicals and conservatives in the nien from voting for military or na

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BED SHEETS

of good muslin. Size 72x90.

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Towels

Size 20x40,

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Huck

Towels

Size 17x34

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Batts

Soz. Sale price,

13c

Men's Genuine Hanes Derby.

Ribbed Underwear Shirts and drawers, factory.

50c

Men's Genuine President Suspenders. Sale

Men's Turkey Red and kerchiefs. Sale price, 4c

Men's Gennine Hickory

WORK SHIRTS

Men's Genuine U.S. Army Olive

FLANNEL SHIRTS Reclaimed. Sale price......

Men's Genuine Rockford Work Sox America's best work socks. Sale price, pair. 11c

Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits. 7 Sale price...

Men's Lisle Finish Dress Sox Come in assorted colors and sizes. 9c

15c

Men's Genuine Satisfaction

Dress Sox, a real 25c hose.

Men's Genuine Blood's

Heavy Derby Ribbed

UNION SUITS

Sale price

\$1.00

Sale price,

Men's Knit Wrist Canvas Gloves. Sale price, pair

Men's Dress Shirts Come in attractive patterns,

assorted sizes. Former value to \$2.00. Sale price-

> Men's and Boys' Stylish Caps. Former values to \$1.50. Sale

Men's All-Leather Gloves. Sale price,

Louther **Gauntlet** Goves

Prices Were Never So Low!

Our ambition is to close out our entire stock before we move to our mammoth new quarters at 560 14th, next to Taft & Pennoyer's. Every department in the house offers substantial savings.

Men's Worsted Finish Dress Pants

In attractive patterns. Sale price

Men's Blue Bib Denim Overalls. Full cut, as

Men's Genuine U. S Sale

MEN'S UNION-MADE **CARPENTERS' OVERALLS AND JUMPERS**

Sale price,

Men's Extra

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants. Amortod sizes.

95c

Liquid Veneer, Bottle

sizes. Sale

Genuine U. S. DRY GOODS DEPT Army Mosquito BLUE BIRD UNDERWEAR CREPE. Sale price,

42 inches. 🕾

Yard

Genuine Esmond

Cortex Finest

Blankets. Size 66x

84. Sale price

Tents Reclaimed. Sale price....

Men's New U. S. Army Khaki

Leggins Sale price 50c

Children's Blue Denim Play Suits trimmed in red, assorted 50c price.....

40-INCH FIGURED VOILE 10c assorica figures, yara.... BUNGALOW CRETONNES AND SILKOLINES. BERKELEY NAINSOOK AND CAMBRIC, 36 inches Yard C-C-C UNBLEACHED MUSLIN. 36 inches HOMESPUN PILLOW TUBING.

40-INCH ORGANDY, in

all shades, yard.....

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assorted sizes. Sale

Assorted sizes. Sale price 50c

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Women's Mer-certacd Silk

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DEPT. Star Tobacco, Plug Prince Albert Tobacco

72c 12⅓c CIGARS AND TOBACCOS CIGARETTES El Dallo Cigare. Prince Albert \$1.16 John Ruskin Cignes.

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Men's National Branded Dress Shoes

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Oxfords, Pumps and Sailer Ties in brown, black and patent. Sale price, pair-

With Elk Sales. Sines 5 to 8, 81/2 to 11, 75c

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Women's Summer Ribber Vests,

Women's Mer-certised Silk Women's Quality Black Satcen Camisoles Skirts

Femen's Japan Knit Bloomers Ficeh color, clastic knee and waisthand sale

> Women's Em-rofdered Muslin Gowns Gowns with 3-inch cus 79c **\$1.00**

Bloomers price, pr. 50c

Assorted sizes.
Sale price 10c

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Ask for stock numbers 7803-6014.

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Suits, assorted

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25-Watt

Tungsten

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Globes,

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Genuine Bicycle Playing Cards,

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98c

Men's All-

sorted sizes 95c Sale price.... Men's Genuine Gray

Clay Worsted Suits Quality suits, well tailored, in assorted sizes. On \$19.85

Army Khaki Hiking Breeches. Reclaimed.

Quality Corduroy Pants. Sale price, pair Well made, assorted sizes, cuff bot-toms. Pair **\$**3.35

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BOND COMMITTEE. REPORTS ON USE OF SCHOOL FUNDS

Board of Education Takes: First Steps Toward Reorganization.

The joint building program and bond expenditure committee of the ered to the Board a full report of its transactions since its appointment December 1, 1919, showing that 55 meetings have been held in the en-suing time and provision has been made for expending \$4,632,258 of the \$4,975,000 of the school bond assu-The Board of Education accepted the report, which thanks the Board

the report, which thanks the Hoard for its co-operation and makes special mention of the work of Marston Campbell, construction engineer, and Architect C W Dickey.

The Board of Education will be entirely reorganized next week. In order that the old board may wind up its affairs, it was agreed to have a special meeting Thursday at 11 a. a special meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. Otherwise it is through Dia special meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. Otherwise it is through Directors Floyd Gray, J Loran Pease and Eugene Young step out and will be succeeded by Directors George Hatch, Georgia Ormsby and Harry Boyle. The report of the Building Program Committee winds up its relations with the old Board of Education, though the committee remains

STANDARD BOOKS NAMED. Among the other items of business transacted by the Board of Educa-tion last night were.

tion last night were.

The selection of 24 books as standard subjects of study for the next for years. The list includes texts on economics and such fiction works as Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," Churchill's "The Crisis," and Dickens, "David Copperfield."

The extension of the exchange arranged whereby Piedmont students may attend Oakland high and night.

may attend Oakland high and night schools until the Piedmont school is finished. Predmont will be billed for the cost of the education, if the billing is legal.
The establishment of

"principal's clerks" in each high school and for several junior high SCHOOL PLANS APPROVED.

The Board apso approved plans for the new Alexander Hamilton and Lockwood junior high schools, and for alterations at Oakland Technical high school. Contracts were approved ed, employing Romaine Myers as electrical engineer for the new building program, and G E Atkins as heating and plumbing engineer. Frank Fletcher was employed as

land agent. land agent.
The resignation of 26 members of the teaching staff were accepted. J. Andrew Ewing of Pasadena was assigned as exchange principal at Emerson school in place of R. S. Wheeler, who returns to Emerson at the end of the year.

Work Started On

Lathrop New Church

LATHROP, June 28.—Work of tearing down the old community church, a landmark of this town, began this morning. Within three weeks the ground will be cleared and the handsome new church is to Carman hatal Kittleston, hardware.

RIOT IN THEATER: GRIFFITH PICTURE ENDS RUN FRIDAY



Graceful Carol Dempster, fairy-like heroine of D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street," at New Franklin Theater,

'Dream Street," Griffith's first picture since "Way Down East," will complete a record-breaking two New Franklin theater on Friday night. On Saturday will start "The Clansman." which is beginning a national grand revival

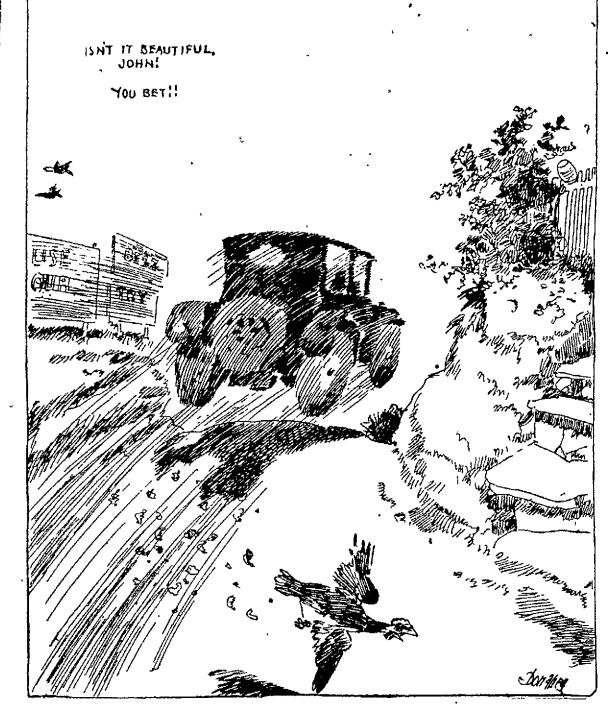
NOVELTY INCLUDED

By way of novelty and to show progress which pictures have made in the past twelve years, the program includes Griffith's first feature, a one-reel production fearenture, a one-ren production fea-turning Mary Pickford, Florence forence, Arthur Johnson, Flora or fact, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, the oct Moore Mack Sennett and and in other celebraties

(ear of earn Street" is the story of a thich dancer, gay, fleetfooted and and of two brothers whose debn to each other was tested when each found the other leved the

How Beautiful Everything Is in the Country

- By . DONAHEY -



OATMAN, ARIZ., IS

OATMAN, Ariz., June 28 .- Fire yesterday swept the business district of Oatman, one of Arizona's leading mining towns, and only half a dozen buildings are standing among the smoldering ruins of the commercial

weeks the ground will be cleared and then the handsome new church is to go up. Until it is finished services store. Farrow-Stockpool Auto Motor will be held in the auditorium of the grammar school.

St. Francis notes, Grimes notes, Oatman hotel, Kittleston hardware store. Farrow-Stockpool Auto Motor Company, Fisher building, garage, ice plant, Oatman theater and nu-

The structures saved were the Arizona Stores building, Central Commercial Company, drug store building, bank building and Desert

Inn.
The fire was discovered at 2:15 p m, in the annex of the St Francis hotel, and it spread to adjoining buildings, most of which were struct-ures of from one to three stories. As far as is known no lives were lost, but several persons were painfully burned.

monthly of late. Help was sent from Needles, Cal

2941-Acre Tassjara District Tract Sold

MARTINEZ June 28 -Sale of 2941 acres of land in the Tassajara district. n the borders of Alameda and Contra on the borders of Alameda and Contra Costa, by William H Donahue to James W. Dougherty is recorded in a deed on file here today. Recenue stamps on the deed and other instruments indicate the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$120 000. The property is a portion of a tract of 6000 acres recently acquired by Dona-

Fifty Owls Made Homeless As Barn Is Razed

SAN JOSE, June 28.—In the neighborhood of fifty owls today gave battle with a hissing and flapping of wings when carpenters at work tearing down the buildings of the famous old Arguello place at Santa Clara began the demolition of

the big barn on the property.

The birds for many years have made their home, unmolested, in the top of the old harn and the sudden destruction of their place of habitation was greeted with plain disfavor. The workmen, however, successfully combated the wise old birds when they showed inclination

to protest their ejection. The Arguello home has now been completely razed. More than 200, 000 feet of lumber was taken from the building and at least 50,000 feet more is expected to be taken from the barn. While removing bricks from the basement of the place two days ago an old horseshoe, placed there when the house was erected in 1868, was found. Many romantic incidents center around the historic

Ontman's gold mines produced about \$2,000,000 last year. Their present production is considerably less, having averaged about \$250,000 Mulhall Quits Joi Mulhall Quits Job

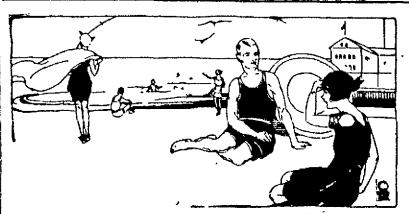
SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .--Deputy U. S. Marshal Thomas Mulhall, who for eight years has been a federal officer in San Francisco, handed in his resignation to U S Marshal James Holohan today He leaves July 1 to accept a responsible post with the National Fire Underwriters' arson board. Marshal Holohan expressed his sorrow at Mulhall's de-parture, and said that his resignation had nothing to do with the escape of Roy Gardner, who was in his custody at the time he got

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BERKELEY, June 28 .- Miss Jane Cowdroy, principal of Courch End college, who made statements during a visit to San Francisco that athletics hurt rather than help the average woman, is all wrong, say physical culture experts at the summer session of the university.
That Miss Cowdroy's statement

"takes in too much territory" is the answer of Professor F L. Klee-berger "As far as athletics injuring berger As far as athleted injuring a girl for motherhood are concerned, that's all wonrg," says the professor. "Look at the wives of our pioneer forefathers—strenuous work all day long. Look at the little Japanese women coaling ships and the European women puiling plows Women are by nature more able to stand pain than men and are more en-

"If girls are properly supervised as to physical fitness, athletics will not hurt them," says Mrs. M. B. Knight, swimming instructor on the

'Open Shop' Rejected

nounced today. The agreement inccepting a 71/4 per cent wage re-

The meeting last night was called the by local labor leaders and building contractors. The employers were represented by Jack Thomas Translations. esented by Jack Thorpe, Kenneth forrison, William Moore and Bert Summers, who voted unanimously that the "open shop" plan would not be tried here. Walter G. Mathew-son, veteran labor leader, represented the interests of the building

Gayley Home From Eastern Lecture Trip

BERKELEY, June 28 -After being decorated at the hands of Ambassador Jusserand of France with the ribbon of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor at Washington, D. C., Professor Charles Mills Gayley, veteran head of the English department at the University of California,

has returned to Berkeley.

Professor Gayley has been giving a course of lectures at Johns Hopkins University, where he was chosen as the annual Turnbull lecturer. En route to Berkeley he also lectured at the University of Chicago on "Poetry of the War." His French decoration came as aresult of his war work.

Judge Refuses To Act

siding Judge E. P. Shortall today declined to act in the case of Edmund (Spud) Murphy, convicted automobile for more than a mile before a street gangger. His counsel for he overtook it. siding Judge E. P. Shortall today Howard street gangster. His counsel, Attorney Ernest Spagnoli, petitioned the court to sign an order to have Murphy brought from San Quentin and tried on the remaining charges against him, have them dismissed or permit his liberation on bail Judge Shortall held that the matter should properly come before Judge Ward, but that if that jurist was too busy to hear it, he might take it up again at a later date.

VALENTINE TO CLASH ON TAXES MOTHER'S CARE

Statement Rate Is Fixed At 'Haphazard.'

ALBANY, June 38—A clash be-tween City Clerk Window Vierra and the board of trustees was staged and the board of trustees was staged at last night's meeting of the latter body at the Albany city hall. Wells Fargo Express company, and the body at the Albany city hall. Who recently escaped from Agnew Published statements coming from State hospital, where he was under-Vierra that Albany's tax would be going treatment for the drug habit,

Hoyt. "I didn't know that," admitted "I didn't know that," admitted Vierra
Mayor O. C. Marr and Trustee
Lisle Green, as well as other members of the board, joined in the attack on Vierra.

Members of the board declare that
Vierra has not as yet presented an

Members of the board declare that Vierra has not as yet presented an assessment roll to them so that the finances available for the coming year might be ascertained. Vierra is declared to have secured a county assessment, incurring an indebtedness of \$150.

That the board may refuse to allow the bill when it comes before it for recognition is believed. Vierra says that he has too many other duties to spend time in preparing an assessment roll, and accordingly, he says, he called for county help.

'HIP" EVIDENCE INTERPRETED AT ITS FACE VALUE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—
The statement of United States Commissioner Francis Krull that "a walking barroom loses his identity as an individual" was responsible for a sharp exchange today with Attorney Joseph Connolly. The latter appeared as counsel for Joseph Duarte, soft drink dispenser of 131 Embarcadero, whose place was raided by the police. The officers found nothing save a bottle of liquor in Duarte's hip pocket. The commissioner referred to him as a walking barroom.

pocket. The commissioner referred to him as a walking barroom.
You presume too much, Mr. Commissioner," said Connolly. "Judge' Dooling has ruled against you repeatedly, and will again in this case."

"No person can carry liquor on the hip and get away with it before me," retorted the commissioner. "I will rule against him every time."

"Then your function as a commissioner is useless, for you invariably rule against defendants.

variably rule against defendants, and then Judge Dooling rules against you," fired Connolly.

"The defendant is held to answer," concluded Commissioner Krull as he passed on to the next case.

WOMEN READY TO RULE OVER NEW COUNTY

JACKSON, Wyo., June 28.—Petticoat government, initiated in this town a little over a year ago and re-elected again this spring, probably will be extended to cover all of the famed Jackson's Hole coun-By San Jose Builders try, one time rendezvous for bandits and "bad" outlaws. Returns SAN JOSE, June 28—There will compiled today on Saturday's special election showed the proposed division of Lincoln county has carplan" for labor in this city, accord- ried by 700 majority, and that Jack. ing to a definite agreement reached son has been chosen as the county here last night by representatives of seat for the newly created Teton the Builders' Exchange and the local county. With Jackson under a Building Trades Council, it was anno other town of any importance in cludes the willingness of local labor the new county, the women are alleaders to abide by the decisions reached by San Francisco labor in and other county officers.

FESTIVAL BOARD IS BACK FENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—
How he sat on a fence and ate his Thanksgiving turkey, which had been cooked for him by a neighbor, was described by William C. Scheiding, railway engineer, of 1023 Filbert street, Oakland, who was granted a divorce today by Superior Judge Mogan from Olive Scheiding. Last Thanksgiving, Scheiding testified, his wife wouldn't cook the bird he took home. A neighbor, taking pity on him, agreed to do so and later passed it over the fence to him in his back yard, where he sat and his back yard, where he sat and ate his meal.

Girl Granted Delay On Speding Charge

BERKELEY, June 28. — Denying that she was driving fifty miles an hour as charged by Sergeant Oscar Putzker. Miss Amelia Quijada., secretary to the Mexican consul-general, succeeded today in having her trial before Judge Robert Edgar post-poned for a day until she can bring an elder sister as a witness. It is her contention that she was driving no more than thirty miles an hour and On Plea of Gangster that her sister, who was riding with her, discovered this and remarked on it, whereupon she slowed down.

Hunters Fined For Breaking Game Law

MARTINEZ, June 28. - Frank Sancernie and Tony Bissa were artested on Sunday by Game Officer Tom Duncan of Clayton and J. L. Bundock of the Fish and Game Commission while hunting on the Moore GIVEN THREE MONTHS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Willham Johnson, 48, a cook, was sentenced to three months in the county
juli for vibratish; the Mann white

Mann white numbers on the moore
ranch on Bear Creek, near Lafayette.
They were taken before Judge Geo.
L. Duncan of Walnut Creek, who
americal and taked Biggs \$25 for the possession of two
quell two hush rabbits and the county
that they had based.

Board Challenges Vierra's Application To Be Restored To Competency Is Dismissed.

> Philip C. Valentine, son of the late J. J. Valentine, president of the Wells Fargo Express company, and going treatment for the drug habit,

Vierra that Albany's tax would be raised five cents and that the trustees arrived at the fixing of the tax in a "haphazard" way, after "guessing" at the expenses of the coming year, were challenged by Trustee Hiram P. Hoyt.

Vierra sought to explain the statements made by him by stating that "in Berkeley each commissioner prepared a budget and presented that document to the council sitting as a whole."

"Don't you know the cities of the sixth class, such as Albany, don't have commissioners, and work only through committees?" challenged Hoyt.

"Mrs. Valentine, who is and abit, will continue under the drug habit, will continue under the guardianship of his mother.

This was decided today when Superior Judge Dudiey Kinsell dismissed Valentine's application to be restored to competency and have the guardianship of his mother revoked. The action was taken on motion of Valentine's attorney, Bernard Silverstein, who stated he had reached the conclusion it would be better for the young man, who is 22, to remain under his mother' care for a time. Mrs. Valentine, who is prominent n Y. W. C. A. work and in women's clubs, appeared, accompanied by her attorney, J. D. Judkins. The latter stated Mrs Valentine would not retire under fire, although she had been perfectly willing to have some-

one else administer her son's af-fairs if he wish it so. fairs if he wish it so.
Silverstein said the firm of William Cavaller & Co., bond brokers, had refused to give him any information concerning the son's investments except on a written order from Mrs Valentin or the court, Judkins denied that Mrs Valentine had so instructed the firm. Silver-stein said he had sought to learn what had become of \$7000 Valentine

could not account for
Judge Kinsell said Valentine had used about \$15,000 of his \$50,000 inheritance during the last year, much of which he could not account for He advised the youth to secure work and demonstrate that he could handle his own affairs and said he would be glad then to restore him to comptency.
The court said Mrs. Valentine's

only apparent fault was that she had been too liberal with her son in handling his funds for him. Mrs. Malentine was directed to render an accounting of her stewardship, pending which an allowance for her son was refused.

Rice Rail Rate Cut Asked; Crisis Claimed SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- De-

claring that the Rice Growers of California are facing a crisis, representatives of the Pacific Rice Growers' Association appeared before the Railroad Commission today in connection with their efforts to have the transportation rates on rice reduced 25 per cent. Evidence was introduced to show that the rice growers do not expect to recover rom the present slump in the market for six years, and that unless they get relief they will not only be in a bad way financially, but the banks, which have been backing

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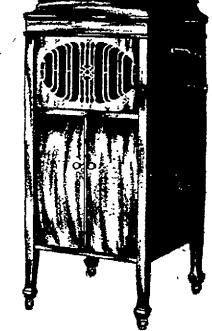
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POLICE OBTAIN **DESCRIPTION OF** * ARMED BANDITS

Men Who Robbed Ice Cream Company Cashier Believed Former Employees.

On the theory that the two men pany, police detectives today con-tinued the search for the armed auto bandits who yesterday held up and robbed Miss Atla U. Ely, cashler for the National Ice Cream Company, of \$2000 at Third and Cypress streets shortly after 11 o'clock, Police Inspectors, William Waldeman, George Burbank and Bodie Wallman

George Burbank and Bodie Wallinan have been assigned to the case by Captain James T. Drow.

Acqueding to the Inspectors, it is plain that the bandits were familiar with the concern's banking methods. They know at what time Miss Ely usually left the plant for the bank, they said, as shown in their actions in waiting a short distance from the in waiting a short distance from the plant for Miss Ely's departure.

SAW THE HOLDUP

In investigating the holdup today, police learned that William Moeria. a grocer of 1537 Third street, saw the robbery. Moreria told the police today that he witnessed the holdup and jumped in his machine and followed them at a high rate of speed from Cypress street to Seventh street, where the robbers turned to Magnolia. He said they were going at about 50 miles an hour. Had the police seen Moreria yes

terday, they declare, instead of James Flynn, a former policeman, who said the robbers went towards Emeryville, their capture might have been the result. However, deof the men from the grocer, and a lead which they believe may culmi-nate in their apprehension.

BANDITS' CAR FOUND Late yesterday the police found the car used by the two bandits at Sixth and Clay streets, where it had been abandoneld. It was stolen, they, asserted, from Harry Norman in San Francisco on Sunday night. In the machine was found a plain white bendkerphist in which were white handkerchief, in which were It is the belief of the police that

the bandits abandoned the car and then fled the city.

Officials of the ice cream com-pany stated today that the bag stolen pany stated today that the bag storen from Miss Ely contained \$850 in-derency, \$380 in silver, and \$700 mothecks. The company is covered in its loss by insurance. Miss Ely-lives at 5587 Marshall street, Oak-land, and has been in the employ of the ice cram company for two of the ice cream company for two

Bodies of Drowning Victims Not Found

PLACERVILLE, June 28.—Efforts to locate the bodies of Delong Wilber, Grace Wilber and Miss Jean Wilkie, all of San Francisco, who lost their lives in Fallen Leaf lake June 12. have been futile, Coroner J. S. But announced yesterday. Mem-bers of a life-guard crew from San Francisco dragged the lake. An avi-thurge for such removal will be ator from Mather field who last week, agreed upon between the owner of reported he had located the bodies the garbage and the scavenger com-while on a flight over the lake pany, and if they fail to agree, the while on a flight over the lake pany, and if they fail to agree, the pointed out the location, but only a council shall act as an arbitration mass of weeds was brought to the surface. David Wilkie of San Frandided in the search.

New Home Planned For Woman's Club

MODESTO, June 28 .- The board

\$100 a Ton Offered Lodi Grape Growers

LODI, June 28 .- With buyers in the field freely offering \$100 a local wine grape growers are facing another season of unprecedented another season of unprecedented Several children of the Rev. and Mrs. prosperity. Since the vines will yield Charles Hilton of Abbington have from 8 to 12 tons to the acre, the met violent deaths within the past reason for their prosperity is apparent. In the old days before prohibition they considered themselves in luck when \$15 a ton was offered.

The wine grane yield will be large. The wine grape yield will be large despite early frosts.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS, LODI, June 28.—Twe cases of inof the city board of health, has written to the State Board of Health. asking whether they should be office will be greatly handicapped by placed in quarantine.

Turkey-Hungry Coyote Fights Man With Hoe

SAN ANDREAS, June 28.—The coyote with a mean disposition and a keen appetite for fat turkeys engaged in a running battle at Glen-

Lester Howard, while hocing po-tatoes, heard a commotion, looked up and saw a coyote chasing his flock of turkeys nearby. Realizing that if he went to the house for a gun that the brute would kill several of his flock, he let out a warcry and charged, waving his agri-

cultural implement.

To his astonishment, the coyote, instead of turning tail and fleeing, stopped, snarled and barked at him. Howard whaled away and the beast sprang to one side, snarling wicked ly. This kept up for some time. Finally the beast turned and trotted off into the woods.

GARBAGE PLANS ARE DISCLOSED IN ORDINANCE

RICHMOND, June 28.—An ordinance regulating the collection and disposal of all garbage in the city of Richmond passed first reading at the meeting of the city council last night, with the understanding that the city intended entering into a contract with the Richmond Scavenger Company, granting that company ten years exclusive franchise for the collection and disposal of garbage here. The contract as proposed to the council carries a provision that should the city at any time determine that garbage should be dis-posed of in any manner other than by dumping it, the contract may be suspended on thirty days notice, with the understanding that the city council will use its offices to see that the garbage men obtain a fair price for their equipment.

The ordinance defines garbage and rubbish, and requires that it shall be kept in a water tight container, con-veniently located. It is required that the container shall be not less than ten gallon nor more than 60 gallon capacity. The disposal of garbage by householders by burning or burying is prohibited.

EXCEPTION: MADE

is provided that the collection and disposal of garbage shall be taken care of by persons authorized vehicles which do not permit the swill to spill upon the streets. Persons removing swill must obtain a permit from the city council, and their equipment shall pass inspection by the city health commissioner. When there are unusual collec-tions of garbage to be removed, the board, and its decision shall be final.

Landing of Drake To Be Celebrated

Plans are being made by the Sir eighth annual meeting at Drake's bay, Marin county, on Tuesday, July 12, at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be in commemoration of the three hun-dred and forty-second anniversary of provement club has approved of the vote of the club members to purchase the old Hart property for its future home. The plan is to sell the two lots now owned by the club, and place the proceeds in the purchase of the Hart place and thoroughly remodel the residence for meeting purposes. It will also be rented for other meetings, thus bringing in an income. The cost will be \$9500. versity of California.

take the road from Inverness to the requested to bring basket lunches.

DEATH CLAIMING FAMILY. WHEELING, W. Va., June 28.

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CASTORIA

Miss Elsa L. Sternberg, law stenographer in the office of City Attorney H. L. Hagan, today tenparalysis have developed dered her resignation, effective June Dr. S. W. Hopkins, president 30. Hagan sent her a letter of appreciation, saying, "Your work has been of the highest quality, and the

BREMERTON JAIL IS STORMED BY

Release Fails; Police Chief Accused.

SEATTLE, June 28.—Following the arrest of Martin Foley, a re-tired sailor, at Bremerton late last night, more than 250 sailors from the navy yard stormed the city jail and demanded the prisoner's release. Police officers of the city barricaded themselves on the inside and with drawn revolvers held off the mob until the naval patrol arrived and dispersed the crowd, most of whom were in uniform

of whom were in uniform.

Foley was arrested earlier in the evening on a charge of being dis-orderly. He appealed to the crowd of men in uniform, who were on the street, and they rushed the police-man and took Foley from him. The officer later returned with help and

officer later returned with help and Foley was taken, handcuffed and led to jail.

Following the riot, Frank Reynolds, chief of police, was arrested on a warrant from Prosecuting Attorney R. E. Greenwood and the city council immediately voted him a 60-day leave of absence with full pay and gave him a vote of confidence. The vacation is that he may prepare his case without handicap. The city council charges that the prosecution of Reynolds comes the prosecution of Reynolds comes from bootleggers who have been unmercifully hounded since Reynolds took office, and from sailors who have found their booze supply cut off. The specific charge against off. The specific charge against Reynolds is that he accepted bribe money from hotel employees.

Sends Greetings

From French City HAYWARD, June 28.—"Business conditions appear outwardly to be normal, but statistics presented by the American Chamber of Commerce hero show this to be a wrong impression and that may industries are operating with less than half their gents enthusiastic over the prospects

operating with less than half their regular pre-war pay-roll," writes J. D. Armstrons, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce from Paris. Armstrong's letter was addressed to the acting secretary of the local organization, J. E. Welsh, and contained besides his comments on the industrial life of France, his best wishes to the men of the chamber and the Farm Products Show, who are "putting over" the coming event are "putting over" the coming event in August. Armstrong hopes to return in time to participate in the

Changing his plea of "not guilty" to "guilty." Manuel Gonsalves of Main street, charged with having taken care of by persons authorized to do so through contract with the city. Swill is exempted from the foregoing provisions, and it is professional persons removing swill of the State pasteurization law, was fined \$25 in Judge Frank Mitchell's court here yesterday.

C. A. Willis of the California Con serving Company was fined \$5 for serving company was fined \$5 for speeding by Judge Frank Mitchell yesterday. He plcaded guilty, stating that he was in a rush to sell tickets to help the pickle works queen candidate for the Farm Products Show. It has been said that the pickle works were "bear cats" for publicity.

the Auto Grill. Arrangements for sending delegates to the National Convention to be held in Kansas City in August will be discussed. the Auto Grill. Plans for the State convention in the Yosemite and the organization of the the gathering, according to N. W. Armstrong, post commander of the Centerville post will also come before Hayward body.

Trustees of Ceres School Quit Places

math of the turbulent mass meeting. The newlyweds will make their home recently held, following the dismissal of Professor A. Grimm, principal of the grammar school, all but one of the school trustees have will be ready to join the flect in the placed their resignations in the fall of the year. Both bouts were hands of County Superintendent of Schools A. G. Elmore, M. R. Marco is the only member who has not resigned. George F. Wood, J. A. Wagener, E. T. Duncan and F. C. Wagener, E. T. Duncan and F. C. Roberts have quit. Elmore has not yet filled the vacancies. Citizens took exception to the dismissal of Grimm, called a mass meeting, which developed into a heated controversy, ending with the trustees declaring they would resign.

they would resign Widow of Rancher

At Woodland Dies WOODLAND, June 28.-Mrs. Louisa M. Hiait, 57 years old, never recovered from the shock incident to the sudden death of her husband, Gilchrist Hiatt, rancher, near Woodland. She passed away yesterday. She was a native of the Sacramento valley having been born in Meridan, Sutter county, but living most of her life in Yolo county. Three children, five brothers and sisters and twelve grandchildren survive. The interment will be in Woodland cemetery.

Youth Accidentally

Shot Is Improving MARTINEZ, June 28 .- Continued Walter Heide, Walnut Creek youth who was accidentally shot last Thursday, boistered hopes today that the youth would survive his wound. His condition this afternoon was reported as improved, and it was con sidered he has a good chance of re covery. The boy was shot when a rifle being carried by a companion was accidentally discharged.

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The Children's Comfort—The Mether's Friend, MERCED, June 28 .-- A bi-county was discussed and received with favor at the meeting of the county W. C. T. U. Livermore local was well represented. A basket lunch-con was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. M. M. Elmore in the afternoon brought greetings from Stanislaus county as precident of its W. C. T. U.

Last Highway Unit Reported Finished

MERCED, June 28 .- The last and most southern of the Merced-Chowchilia highway units have just been completed and will be open for travel about July 20, announces the county surveyor's office. Autoists will hall the completion of this job with pleas-

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CHAMPION WOMAN RIDER READY FOR NAVAL SAILORS LIVERMORE RODEO

Attempt To Secure Prisoners' Vera McGinnis Arrives Here; Texas Walker Also on Hand; Top Hands On Way.

> LIVERMORE, June 27.-Vera Mc-Ginnis, champion of all the women champions when it comes to trick riding, steamed into town yesterday, 16 hours from Los Angeles, just in time to find Texas Walker asleep at the wheel of his roadster after a sixhour dash by night from San Luis Obispo. It goes without saying that was gasoline and not horseflesh

they were riding.
Following Miss McGinnis will come
Happy Jack Hawn's string of horses,
which she is to ride in the Rodeo, beginning Saturday. The Hawn outfit was shipped yesterday and is due in tomorrow.
With the arrival of Miss McGinnis

and Walker two of the most famous folks in the round-up game are on the lot. Tex Walker is known the country over as a square-shooting judge, and when the word goes out that he is to be in the saddle top hands hit the trail and follow his show. show.
TOP HANDS COMING.

"And the top hands are coming."
Miss McGinnis informed Manager
Joseph Aurreoccechea. "The Livermore Rodeo will have more of the
big timers in the business than any show that has been pulled off during the last year. I met a dozen of the boys in the south and they all said they were headed this way, whether they had contracts or not. It looks like a hig show and a source checks like a big show and a square shake to them, and they are going to horn in for the money whether they were invited to or not. I look to see one of the most representative outfits ever."

Walker brought the same report. and on their way to the lot.

BUCKAROO MONEY COMING. Incidentally, says Walker, the word has gone out that Livermore has two has gone out that Livermore has two unridable horses in Skyrocket and Billy Ragan, and there is a lot of buckaroo money coming this way to say that it can be done. No one has ever made it stick with either one of them and many have tried. They are easily the class of the bucking horse stock on the coast, even in such company as Jumping Josephine, Weasel, Reverend Slaughter Tuna. Weasel, Reverend Slaughter, Dynamite, Wangtall, Orang Outang and Steamboat, all of which are already on the lot working up their tempers.

Because of the arrival of strings and stables that had not been figured on the Rodeo management has been on, the Rodeo management has bee on, the Rodeo management has been compelled to make a quick job of more stable room, with the result that it is now equipped to feed 500 horses on the lot, in addition to the barns it has taken over in town.

Captain Reed To Be Mare Island Manager

ducts Show. It has been said that the pickle works were "bear cats" for publicity.

An important meeting of the American Legion county committee is planned for tomorrow evening at the Auto Caill Arrangements for the past two years.

used at the navy yard so as to keep some fifty of the young women at work in the accounting office. The salary money will be taken from the

The big dance platform in the 400 block in Georgia street was dedi-cated last evening by the Fourth of

Miss Thelma Davis of Oakland and School Quit Places O. W. Parker of Vallejo were married by Rev. S. G. Wilson at the CERES, June 28.—As the after- Industrial Y. M. C. A. on Sunday.

July celebration committee

the destroyers Trever and Wasmuth

The Talbot and Burns are at the navy yard. Both destroyers will take on stores and undergo some mino

So far four of the boilers of the battleship California have been test-ed and found to be in first-class rking order, according to the navy yard authorities.

College Girl Is Wed At Plymouth Church

his bride, the former Miss Helen alumna, to San Benito county to establish a future home. The young couple are now honeymooning following their wedding of Saturday night in Plymuoth Congregational church. More than 150 guests wit-nessed the ceremony, which was read by Rev. Charles L. Kloss. The bridal attendants included Mrs. Vernon Perry, matron of honor; Miss Alice George, maid of honor; Miss Melba de Witt, Miss Roberta Sheridan, Miss Norine Buchanan, Miss Rita Clork, bridesmaids; Edward Cushman, best man; Wallace Colley, Ashton Laid-law, George Colley, Robert Cushman, Walter Hoey, usbers.

Mrs. Van Heusen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rand While in college she was identified with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Revelers Entertained By Club Officers

PLEASANTON, June 28 .-- The recently-elected officers of The Revelers entertained 24 members at the cinhhouse. The members were seated at two large tables which had been arranged with red geraniums ferns and glass candlesticks with red shades and candles. A five-course dinner was served followed by speeches. H. and S. Hansen, E. W. Schween, J. W. Williams, C. D. Keeler and H. Koopman, After the dinner dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The evening brought the members together to talk over prob-lems concerning the club and to oring about a better spirit of co-operation during the coming term.

FARRINGTON LECTURE 'The Truth in Mary Rose's will be the subject of a lecture by Frank-lin F. Farrington Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland. He will also deliver a lecture that

Meet Katie Taylor---Listen, Folks, Don't Crowd

When Katie Taylor smiles, the whole Livermore Valley jumps sideways and when she rides a horse they sit right up and take notice. She's cousin to the Moys which is a way of saying that she comes of a horse-riding stock, and she will be a feature of this year's big rodea down at the



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Lernic, who has been camping up on the Stanislaus, says he hooked a big one—a regular whale of a trout.

big one—a regular whale of a trout. It took his line out like a shot and then became tangled up in a snag. It brought up short in the pool and the line held. Henry could see the fish, but couldn't reach it. Happy thought! Go in after it. He stripped and did so, knife in one hand, five fingers in the other. Then jumped in. He got a grip on the line with his five strong digits, cut it loose and came up with his trout. He says it weighed ever so any pounds. iny pounds. - Fage Izzak Walton.

Simpson Estate Is

Valued At \$700,000 STOCKTON, June 28.—A. W. Simpson, son of the late pioneer, Andrew -W. Simpson, jumberman and large property owner, yesterday petitioned for probate of the will, which names him as executor without bonds. The estate is valued at about \$700,000. Much of it was disposed of hefore Simpson passed away. A grandson, Andrew W. Simpson of San Francisco is left \$50,000. son of San Francisco, is left \$50,000



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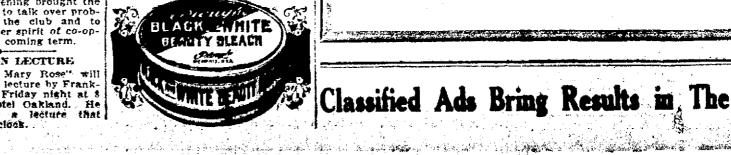
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FOUND IN SOFT DRINK PALACE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.— When prohibition officers de-scended on the soft drink store of Fred Brownell, 2736 Twenty-fourth street, they found persons coming out with buckets and carrying away real 7 per cent beer.
They also confiscated 321 pins, 35 quarts and 4 gallon cans of fackass brandy. Brownell was held in \$500 bail and will have his hearing on Friday.

WOMAN AND SON **HELD AS POLICE** RAID TWO STILLS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.— Mrs. Christine Everson and her son, Edward, of 421 Minna street, were arrested by prohibition officers and policemen today. Two stills were in operation in the place. The officers confiscated 225 gallons of mash and 25 gallons of brandy. Just as the police en-tered a man approached them and

TRIBUTE IS PAID MRS. F. W. LAIRD LEADER OF D. A. R.

First State Regents' Funeral Held At Petalima Today.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fredefok Jewell Laird, first state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and past president of Ebell, were held today in Petaluma. Mrs. Laird died on Saturday at her Mrs. Laird ded on Saturday at her home, 2431 College avenue, Berkeley, following an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband.

Mrs. Laird was one of the best

known clubwomen about the bay. She was elected president of Ebell in 1920, serving a year, and refusin 1920, serving a year, and refusing to permit her name to be considered for re-election because ofill health. She was a prominent
member of the Colonial Dames.
Tributo is offered her memory by
Oakland chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution, as follows:
"By the death of Mrs. Frederick
Jewell Laird on Saturday, the
Daughters of the American Revolution lost one of its faithful workers.
Mrs. Laird for many years was con-Mrs. Laird for many years was con-Arrs, Listed for many years was connected with the order in Providence, Rhode Island, before coming to California. After returning to this state she joined the Oakland chapter, inwhich she has been a loyal, faithful and beloved member. "In 1908 she was appointed by the National Congress in Washington, D. C., state regent for California. It was through her efforts that the state organization was formed and the first state conference was held

the first state conference was held in San Francisco, February 26, 1909. Mrs. Laird presided. It has been held alternating north and south every year since.

"Like her ancestors, she was faithful, true and fearless in her light for the rights and the principles for which our country stands. She attended national conferences in She attended national conferences in Washington many times and won by her graciousness and uprightness many friends."

many friends."

Mrs. Laird was born in Vermont, but cume to California as a child of 4. During a part of her married life she and her husband made their home in Providence, R. I. They formerly lived in Petaluma and Bakersfield.

Property Sold For Delinquent Taxes

MARTINEZ, June 28 .- Considerable property on which taxes have been delinquent for the last five years was put on the auction block today and sold by Tax Collector Martin W. Joost. Many lots in Richmond and several in Martinez were bid in for from \$3 to \$75. One lor sold, it is said, has a value of about \$1500. More than fifty persons attended the said but there were little tended the sale, but there was little

said: "I will take all the blame." said: "I will take all the blame."
Then he departed.
Mrs. Everson declared that the still belonged to him and the police are now searching for him. The woman and her son were held to answer to the federal court by United States Commissioner Krull.

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Governor E. F. Morgan by proclamation here today reaffirmed his declaration of martial law in Mingo county and commanded the assessor to notify all persons liable under the law for military duty. He also solution of ammonia and warm ared by pay to per cent less, and analy are primary A model bay bridge illuminated law for military duty. He also solution of the with electric lights was shown at ordered the sheriff to draft 130 men. water. This will remove all greace he com- the luncheon.

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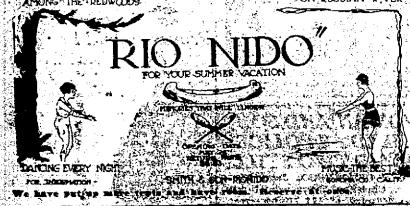
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SANTA ANA, Cal. June 28 .- Mrs. Mary Campbell of Balboa Beach is under arrest here today on a charge of murdering her husband, Jesse V. Campbell, an oil worker, following an attempt to live with him after she obtained an interlocutory decree

Campbell was killed in a tent at the beach after a sensational chase from their home by his wife. in which she fired several shots wildly and pursued him into the tent of a neighbor, where the fatal shot was ired, according to police authorities.

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Lew Cody, noted moving picture actor, will be the judge and will carefully go over all of the descriptions that are sent in. There are twenty-one fine prizes offered to the will release the sent in to the winners, but there will also be some compensation for winners and losers allke, for at a later date The TRIBUNE will amnounce a matinee at the T. & D theater for all those who enter the contest, and the winners will be announced

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theater. A six months' pass to the T & D will be the reward to the next two best, and three next best will be presented a three months' ticket to the same theater. The next ten will receive a 1 month's

pass each
The announcement of the special matinee when the prize win-ners will be made known will be announced later in The TRIB-

LOOKED LIKE COMET.

GULER, Wash, Jane 28 -Guler residents observed what appeared to be a comet between 2 and 3 o'swik resterday morning. It lighted the nonizon completely northeast of Mount Adams and appeared much like a large star, probably twenty-five times the isual size. The phe-nomenon was plainly visible for one

Retiring Councilman

Given Good Wishes RICHMOND, June 28.—The City talk, saying he had enjoyed his six council last night expressed good years of association with members will and best wishes to Councilman of the Council and left with good on G Carleon who retires from Council last night expressed good will and best wishes to Councilman John G. Gerlach, who retires from office on July 1, to be succeeded by J. H. Plate, local realty dealer and successful candidate at the recent city election Mayor James N. Long, Councilman E J. Gerrard and Coun-cilman W L. Lane expressed their regret that Gariach would no longer

other members of the Council con-curred. At the same time high regard for the incoming member was will toward all.

CORNELL HEAD CHOSEN.
ITHACA, N Y, June 28. — Dr
Livingston Ferrand prominent in Red Cross work was elected president of Cornell University to succeed Dr Jacob Gould Schurman, recently

Conferees Agree On Peace Resolution the week-end recess.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 28-Resolution to end the state of war with Germany and Austria was speed upon today by Republican conferees of the Benate and House. The Republicans planned to get privileges of the treaties of Versailles the compromise to a vote in the and post-war engagements were said house tomorrow, and in the Senate to have been retained.

later in the week, so as to place it in President Harding's hands before

The compromise resolution, it was said, followed the House plan of depromise draft of the Knox-Porter claring the state of war with Germany and Austria at an end, instead of repealing the war declarations, but Senate provisions for protection of American rights for reservations affecting enemy alien property and privileges of the treaties of Versailles

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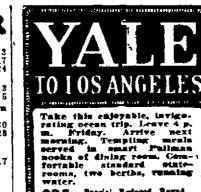
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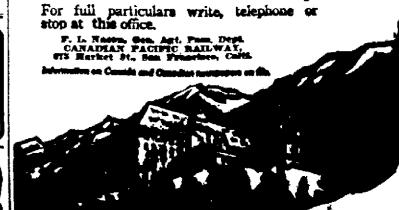




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THE CASE OF MISSOURI.

· Missouri's present problems of government can not go unnoticed by the rest of the country. They are two serious and the demand for improvemen is too insistent. The legislative machine has been clogged by the referendum and vital laws are held up. In turn, the executive department is prevented from going ahead with the State's days ago at the opening of the legislature at Jefferson City, spoke pointedly. He said:

"The situation is monstrons—without parallel Never before has such an assault upon representative government been made. Seventy thousand people have defied the results of an election in which 1,300,000 voters participated. The facthat the referendum would plunge the governmeninto chaos did not stop them. They coolly calculated and then launched the blow, regardless of consequences."

Governor Hyde winds up by recommending the repeal of the referendum and initiative. The act which provoked the governor's strongest disapproval has become known as the job-holders' referendum. It has stopped the application of of judicial redistricting, consolidation and de partment of public welfare laws.

The situation in Missouri is interesting if not monstrous. Formerly the government and poli- more rational future. tics of the State were under the domination of railroad corporations and other big interests. with which was allied, for political purposes vicious interests that required leniency in the law and its enforcement in order to exist.

Finally, among other reforms, the initiative and referendum were introduced. The machine was overthrown, apparently, and a new regime in State government introduced. But the machine did not quit fighting. It merely adopted the new instruments for its own purposes. By the use of paid solicitors and the cooperation of the job-holders, it has used the referendum to prevent legislation it does not approve from being made effective. If it could not manipulate the government in such a manner as to secure what it wanted in the form of new powers, it could as least make the functioning of government difficult and prevent the enactment of laws it did not

There are in other States signs of the same dangers Missouri is now facing in an acuté stage. But in no other State is the situation quite so dis executive to recommend the repeal of the initiative and referendum. But Missouri gives an example of what may happen in any State through | gency. the abuse of the referendum.

It is an example of the evil of a law which permits a very small percentage of the registered voters to hold up legislation passed by the legis lature in accordance with the sentiment of the majority of all the voters. In Missouri, a referendum signed by 70,000 voters was able to tie-up! new projects of government that had been approved in principle by the majority of 1,300,000.

The difficulty in Missouri with both the initiative and referendum is the same as in California their job. But the painful fact remains that the and elsewhere—an absurdly small percentage of the voters is adequate to order an election or to vided at once, as needed. hold up legislative acts which the chered representatives of the people propose. In California the prohibition enforcement act is not the only law that has been held up. Owners of large landed estates have prevented the functioning of of paid solicitors of signatures kill laws that do not please them. Every general election for the past several years has numerical the effort of the Single Taxers to force their obsession upon the people of California through inisition on the ballot at the last election requiring) titioners equal in number to twenty-five percent ton of nations the international court regularly ap of the votes cast at the last preceding election, pears as the nucleus of the substitute organization. the people voted it down.

In Alameda county recently paid solicitors segured sufficient signatures to order a series of termine the panel of the new court. And those who nighed the petitions.

The experience of Missouri should not be taken _New York Evening Post.

as an irrefutable argument against the referendum and initiative. We do not believe that Governor Hyde's recommendation for repeal is wisely conceived. The trouble is in the misuse of these instrumentalities, misuse by interests against which they were designed to afford protection. If these reforms in government are to endure they must be made proof against too easy misuse. One way is to make it more difficult to order initiative and referendum elections by increasing the requisite number of signers and by forbidding commercialized solicitation.

EXPENSES COMING DOWN.

Representative Madden of Illinois, a member the House Appropriations committee, believes that the federal expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will fall below three and one half billion dollars. That would be an appreciable drop from the five billions cost of government for the fiscal year drawing to a close and the six billions of the previous fiscal year.

Mr. Madden estimates the revenues during the coming fiscal year at \$4,000,000,000, which would be made up of \$2,500,000,000 from internal revenue, \$500,000,000 from the new tariff, \$500,000,-000 from the Post Office Department, and a similar sum from miscellaneous sources. With the expenses brought down to three and one-half billions, he thinks Congress will be able to repeal excess profits, transportation and luxury taxs and reduce the rate of income taxation. Mr. Madden is an advocate of the strictest economy and lent his efforts toward having the House reject the increases the Senate voted to the army and navy appropriation bills.

Perhaps all the economy which Mr. Madden business. Governor Hyde, in his message a few anticipates will be attained next year will not be possible, but the major part of it already has been ordered. The House objectors succeeded tion which horticultural scientists in forcing through their little army and little navy bills and in severely cutting other estimates account of its designation. Grapes of of the administrative departments. If President Harding's injunction to all the departments not to go beyond their appropriations, not to come back at the next session of Congress and ask for deficiency appropriations, is observed, the governmental costs next year should not greatly excced Mr. Madden's estimates.

If the Treasury Department will now compel some of our European debtors to make payments on account of interest due on the ten billions of war credits, the federal tax burden will soon be considerably reduced. Then in another year are not in the most perfect accord. the budget system will be working. Altogether there is some encouragement to the hope of a idea, may have been somebody's in-

WATER THE PARKS.

Oakland parks are suffering for lack of water. Some of the parks are not being watered and it is stated that, due to lack of funds in the park department, no water will be put on them for another thirty days. Should this actually follow, the parks and playgrounds will become parched and unsightly, offering no comfort to those who are accustomed to enjoy the parks. At Mosswood there is a well, but the pumps are not working, because, according to the park board, there is no money to repair them.

Plainly speaking, this is very bad business. The responsibility probably must be divided between the park board and the city council. The parks should be watered. The green places and the fresh grass are needed in summer as in no other season, especially during the school vacation. If the park board must cut down on expenses, it should do it somewhere besides the use of necessary water to keep park grass growing. And if tressing, and Governor Hyde is the first State all the cutting possible will not permit the use of necessary water, then the city council should vote a special allowance for water in this emer- profiteers?—Bakersfield Californian.

It is a shameful situation when parks and playgrounds dry up for lack of water, in the season observe the bright new growth in when the people are inclined to make the most beneficial use of them. There is bad management somewhere. It is anticipated that the Park Board will say that the council did not rote it sufficient money and the council in its turn will say that the park board had enough if things were managed differently. This is the way of official bodies when they fall down on parks need water. And water should be pro-

MR. ROOT FREE TO ACT.

The Hague Arbitration Tribunal, has been invited by the Council of the League of Nations to submit the telling what their party will do after names of four candidates for judges of the Internairrigation district laws and may again by the aid tional Court of Justice organized last year largely by the labors of Elihu Root.

The fact that the United States is not in the League should offer just as little embarrassment to Mr. Root Chambers and lose him in a bank --Red Bluff News. as to the three other Americans who have been asked submit nominitions-John Bassett Moore, Judge Grav of Delaware, and Oscar Straus. It is not Mr. Root's concern that at Washington there may be in come quarters hesitation to acquiesce in a court of tiative petitions. Yet when there was a propolifustice in the selection of whose judges the League has the final say. When Mr Root was drawing up the as it were, and in fact as it was, and consultation of the new court he knew what conditions that initiative measures involving the expenditurer at Washington The International Court was, the Oakland bunch of boosters and ture of public money should be supported by per indeed, to be the Republican reply to the League of Nations. In every forecast of Mr. Harding's associathe other's town, and decided that

For that matter, we doubt if even the bitter-enders wid maintain that the integrity of the new court will a titlated by the mere fact that the Council and the Asombly of the hated League in joint session will decostly elections, yet at the first election-for are not bitter-enders at Washington will in all probability welcome the institution of a court which shall fresholders—a smaller number voted than had sarve them as a fixed point about which to build that of the State; they enhance its beauty; should and could be parkways, just association of nations to which they are pledged and about which the world is showing increasing curiosity living tree.-Long Beach Press.

NOTES and

tendency is to require more rigid apparel in typists. Dresses must come down lower and waists up higher, and be of more sombre material, and diaphanous effects are to be tabooed. If this becomes general some of the attraction of an extensive calling will be gone. Girls are not so likely to qualify for jobs that require them to dress like "frights."

Something new is a graduating class of the Salvation Army. The first one received its diploma Monday night. Members of it had been trained in the diversified work of the "army." But this organization is always doing something new and useful. Its work ramifies so that it is no surprise that trained workers are found to be necessary to more perfect achievement. * *

How the forces at the shipyards are being demobilized is illustrated in the account that tells that only one member of the quartet is lefta soloist who successfully withstood the symphonies of the steam riveters. It was feared that reorganization would affect some of the vital workers in this great industry, and here it is demonstrated

The cable announcing a gift from Lord Lee to the British government of a beautiful country home and thirteen hundred acres as a residence for the Prime Minister is a variant from the usual news that comes across. The estate is highly cared for, and perhaps it is unconscious humor -the announcement that the Minister of Agriculture, who is to be the custodian, hopes to utilize the gift in the education of farmers, "and also the Prime Minister."

"Shot grapes" are reported in Callfornia vineyards. It is a new affecare trying to understand, but which may claim attention from others on any kind work up into something that allays aridity, but there is a sound to "shot" grapes that suggests a more potent product than the ordi-

It might be considered a delicate attention that Oakland paid Vallego in sending an invitation by carrier pigeon to join the Defense League. The League was organized to impress upon Congress the necessity for ade quate naval defense. That means increased naval preparation, and that brings up the matter of a naval base upon which the two communities The method of delivering the message, carrying the dove-of-peace

It is evident that Japanese journalists have not become adept in omitting news with a trend to comfort the enemy When they allow it to appear that "the American force in Germany is the finest body of possibility of what would happen if the "force" had occasion to operate

The Denver hen en route on a locomotive, which laid an egg that was accepted as her fare, recalls the story about the one which laid an egg in the hat of a celebrated divine inspiring the whimsical refrain, "And thus did the Hen re-Ward Beecher.'

The account of the sailor who was stricken dumb last January, due to volving appearance, the artistic ful an affection of the glands, does not himent of which must assure our how it is fairly evident that Admiral Sims did not contract the ailment.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Roger Babson, statistician, says

There is also a quality of sadness in Spring, especially to those who the mint beds.-Fresno Republican

The Pons-Winnecke comet, in the ten million mile wide berth it is giving the earth, is setting a fine example to reckless motorists -Chico

'Cheek-to-cheek dancers are in hurt any.-Watsonville Pajaronian.

skinning the carcass, but the manufacturer of shoes doesn't seem to know it .- Woodland Democrat, That English critic who

The price of a hide hardly pays for

Americans lack imagination should hear some of the political candidates election.-Marysville Appeal It's a positive loss to the state to

take as good a man as John S.

Judge Hall, Secretary Wallace and all got back safe. They mingled with swore each other to each help boost

whatever helped one city also helped

the other.-Richmond Record-Hef-

Planting trees in memory of departed war heroes should become a nia prizes trees, they stand out in the Champs Elysees of Paris relief here: they add to the riches is no better memorial than a

OUR IDEA OF A GOOD TIME.



THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims re-soonalbility for opinlons and statements ex-pressed in this column Brief contributious on current topics of general interest are wel-come. They will not as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

PRESERVE THE BEAUTIFUD

To the Editor of The Tribune: Earliest possible relief of trans-

bay and peninsula traffic problems is imperative. The projected skyline boulevard down the peninsula is one element of relief in prospect, the proposal to electrify the Southern troops in the world" they evidently Pacific lines to San Jose is another, have no thought of submerging the and added ferry facilities another. In any event the bay must be bridged as soon as possible. Uiti- U. C. on the other side of the globe, as mately, with the industrial development and growth of the city, bay district and Central California along the lines of the Rastall report to the Chamber of Commerce-a forerunner that will lead to a realization of the Burnham plan in all of its magnificence-several bridges, to say

nothing of tunnels, will be necessary requisites of future traffic conditions. In considering plans for bridges the best of engineering talent will no doubt be employed, but the project carries with it an obligation in state whether it is contagious. Any- people that no proposed bridge will result in the disfigurement of our

incomparable hav landscape. Artistic treatment is therefore as desirable as high engineering skill. This phase of the problem need not add to the cost of construction. A that Colonel Harvey's London speech given amount of concrete, steel, labor broke the stock market. What's and other elements of cost may, for the matter with trying it on the the same capital expenditure, assume ing. agreeable or disagreeable form; it may result in artistic effect or in mere utilitarian effect totally lack-

ing in artistic charm. Bridge building in ancient times leveloped into an art in which the highest artistic ideals found expression. These bridges, however, were of masonry construction. The introduction of structural steel in the lesign of modern bridges presented a new problem, which as yet has not, except in rare instances, found high artistic solution. The introduction of steel in building construction danger of bumping their heads to- has, in modern skyscrapers, evolved gether, but they may be so soft some of the world's most artistic prothat the chances are it wouldn't ductions It is therefore not impossible that a steel bridge may be not only practical and economical, but

artistic as well Equally important would be the reautification of the highways with restrictions that no building shall be within 75 feet thereof. This is highly important, in view of the fact that the magnificent avenue of trees along the present highway, especially between San Bruno and San Mateo, is, with the advent of each new bungalow, garage or other building, being rapidly and needlessly cut down-as in like manner it already has been between San Brune and

Daly City. Indeed, all highway work, both state and national, should carry with it restrictions against the destruction a lot of other Richmond boosters of trees and provide space for the went down to Oakland a few days nlanting of trees. Such trees could, ago and bearded the ilon in his den. according to local conditions, climatic or otherwise, be either shade trees, fruit trees, palm trees, or just trees. There is scarcely a limit to ideals of beauty combined with utility and profit that might not thus be secured

Just imagine such a parkway through the heart of a congested city. This would naturally follow if such a parkway was laid out before the city grew up to it. Such an custom here in California. Califor- effect would be comparable only to In other words, all highways

they promote health and comfort, as all bridges should and could be WILLIS POLK. beautiful. San Francisco, June 27,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mme. Belle Means, famous lady aeronaut and journalist, is scheduled to make a daring balloon ascension at Oakland Park tomorrow.

The Bay County Power Company this afternoon turned its power into the Temescal power house of the Transit Company.

The first concert of the eighth season of the Orpheus Club was given on Tuesday last at the Unitarian Calanthe Temple P. S. give whist church under the leadership of the new director, Edwin Dunbar Crandall.

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ve whist party, Wigwam hall. Custer Council initiates

Troquois Council meets.

arty, Pythian Castle Invidia Rebekahs initiate.

Oakland Parlor No. 50. ons, give dance, Maple hall.

Merchants' Exchange meets

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What a Bunion Really Is and How It Can Be Remedied By ROYAL S, COPELAND, M. Commissioner of Health, New York

Some of the muscles of the body end in strong, fibrous, cords called tendons. In several places, these tendons pass over bones. In such spots it is necessary to provide some sort of bearing to avoid friction and discomfort. For this purpose a little sac filled with finid is provided. This permits the tendon to glide over the bony surfaces and allows the tendon to perform its functions with perfect ease. In other places, prominent bony elevations are protected by a similar device. This sac is called a "bursa."

There is no structure or part of the body that is not liable to inflammation. Abuse or injury is certain to be followed by inflammation somewhere. The bursae are no exceptions to the rule. So "bursitis," as it is named, is met occasionally. Bursitis, then, is inflammation of one of the bursae.

Bursitis is invariably due to injury of some sort. It may come from a cick or a blow. Too often it is the result of the long-continued wearing of poorly-fitted shoes. Perhaps some heavy object has fallen on the foot or somebody has stepped on it. Any of the prominences over the oe joints may be affected. It some-

times involves the whole or top of the foot. Wherever there is a bursal surface there may be inflamma-The particular form of bursitis I wish to-consider today is inflammation of the bursa at the inner side of the base of the big toe.

chronic form of the inflammation of

this part, where the tissues have become thick and hard, is commonly called'a "bunion." The form of the inflammation varies It may be acute, in which event the part is red, swollen, hot and painful. It hurts to use the

foot, to step on the foot or to wear In the chronic form the symptoms are less noticeable The foot gradually enlarges, without great pain,

or active, inflammatory reaction. In bunion or any other form of bursitis, the first thing indicated in treatment is removal of the cause. If any part of the foot is inflamed attend to the shoe at once. More un-necessary misery is due to poorly fitting shoes than to almost any ther invention of modern times.

Pressure must be taken off the bursa. This may be accomplished by cutting a hole in the shoe This iole should be considerably larger than the bunion, and it may be covered by a piece of soft leather to rend

der it inconspicuous. A "bunion plaster" may be worn. This is a round ring of thick fabric. which is pasted on the foot, surrounding the sore spot.

pressure off the bursa. Strapping with adhesive plaster may distribute the pressure in such way as to relieve the symptoms. Hot water compresses may be applied, or the foot may be immersed in water hot as can be borne, for a period of twenty minutes twice a

day. In acute cases this will, give considerable relief. In chronic cases iodine applied locally may be helpful If ulceration occurs balsam peru will sometimes assist healing. Without correcting the footgear there is little hope of cure.

person, from early childhood, should wear the proper shape and size of shoe. This practice will make bursitis and bunions unknown diseases. Deep.

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Gibson, Fay Armstrong, Helen Ingells. ALAMEDA, June 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Emily Wendland, who died Sunday, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon following services at the First Christian church. Interment Opposed By Alameda

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m. ferry from San Francisco to Alameda, as is proposed, the city of Alameda will oppose such abandonment by the Southern Pacific lines.

City Attorney W. J. Locke today is drawing a complaint to be filed with the State Railroad Commission, in which he will make this plea as a reason why the service should not be discontinued.

Training Home and president of the Christian Church Guild. She was a past president, of the Lincoln School Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Wendland is survived by her husband, Adolph G. Wendland, and three sons, Grover A., Ralph F. and Lloyd R., and by a brother, George Badenhouer. She was 54 years old.

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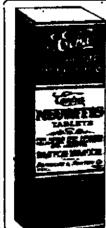
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and head cut in more than a score

of places by windshield glass, but no internal injuries have developed and there was no fracture of the skull, as at first feared. Hicks, because he was on a private

rrand, will not be entitled to compensation from the city of Alameda, although under the law a policeman is technically on duty for the full 24

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donald, 2059 Lincoln avenue, parents of James Donald, who was seriously hurt when young people from this city who attend social functions and the theaters in San Francisco might be compelled to remain all night in San Francisco, "greatly to their discomfort and embarrassment and the embarrassment and the embarrassment of their families and friends." if the Southern People I.



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be arrested under the alten poli tax law until after the period for regis-tration has expired, July 31.

This was announced by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto and County Clerk George E. Gross, following a conference today between Decoto, Gross, Chief Deputy District Attorney Theodore Wittschen and Albert H. Ellot, attorney for the Japanese

It had been proposed that a test case as to the law's constitutionality be made at once by applying to the Appellate or Supreme Court for a rit of habeas corpus after a Japanse had submitted to arrest for refusing to register, as the law pro-vides that any alien who "fails, neglects or refuses to register" is fullty of an offense, but Decoto and Wittschen agreed that such a person register until the period in which he

ay do so has expired.

Decoto said: "It is the opinion of 25 to July 31, the Supreme Court portunity given him by the law for constitutional and the possibility of the period of registration had been exhausted.

"I have advised County Clerk ure to act before the expense neces-George Gross that this office does sary to enforce the law had been en-

Terms.

Keys to Store Are Stolen; Owner Is Waiting for Theft

A LAMEDA, June 27.-Someone is A planning to rob Al Schaefer's fruit store, 1407 Park street, and the police are expecting to gather in the ourglar when he puts in an appear-

Last night Schaefer went into his tore to turn on the lights. He left his keys in the door lock. When he came out he could not lock the door because the keys were gone. That's how the police know someone is planning to rob Schaefer's

Schaefer spent a restless, sleep-less night but a careful inventory this morning showed all the currants, cherries and plums present. The count of the prunes is still going on.

case the money spent in enforcing the law will be a total loss Gross said he will proceed with the registration of aliens, but will make no arrests, in accordance with district attorney's advice present.

officials of the Japanese associa-tion before announcing any further procedure. He said it made no difference as to his own opinion of the meaning of the law, as the sancthe meaning of the last must be the poll tax law to compel an had to proceed with a test case o register at any certain time.

within the period from May desire and that of members of the July 31, the Supreme Court Japanese association to have the indoubtedly would hold it could not matter tested at once in order to be shown the person under arrest avoid the loss resultant from a dehad refused to register until the opcision which might hold the law un-

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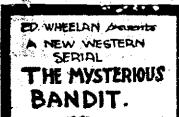
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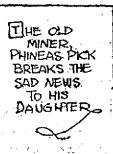
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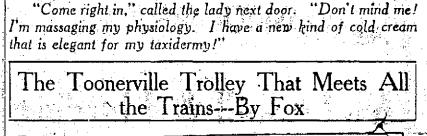
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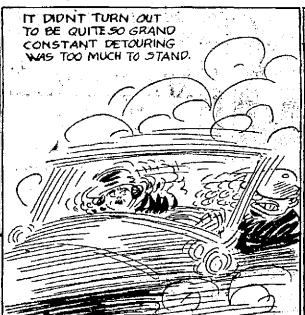
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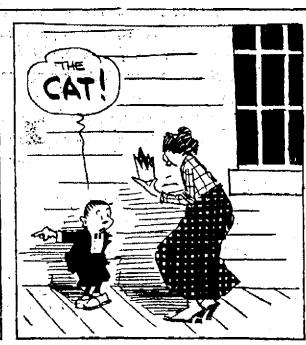
GONNA RUN DOW! THE SKIPPER IS TOO GOOD A FISHERMAN HIMSELT NOT TO HOLD UP TRAFFIC FOR A PEW MINUTES IN THIS SORT OF A SITUATION.

REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES

Well, Well! By Don Herold With a Smart Dog, Using the Garden Hose Becomes a Mere Matter of Generalship









TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Is Willing to Be Shown, Oh, My, Yes!

BY MURPHY

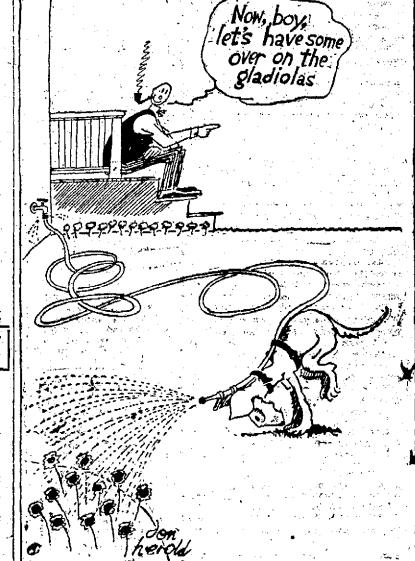












TO FLY TO PIKE'S PEAK COLORADO SPRINGS, Cole, June 24.—R. E. Talmadge, a former member of the British royal flying corps, will attempt to make an air-plane landing on the summit of Pike's Peak on July 15, he said here yesterday.

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has been caused by planetary influ-ences, and as a result the predicted

Miners of England Discontinue Walkout

LONDON, June 28.—The British coal strike has been settled, it was Micially announced today. The miners accepted the governnent's terms.

Work in the coal pits, idle almost hree months, will be resumed immediately. The settlement was understood to

have carried a government subsidy to guarantee wages and prevent losses to the colliery owners. The latter were said to have made im-portant concessions in the matter of

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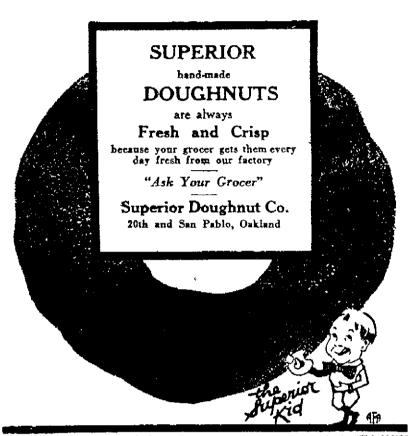
Wages

It was stated unofficially that the miners abandoned their demand for nationalization of the mining industry. That demand was the principal obstacle to a settlement at realization conformers.

meteoric showers are not likely to fall, Solon I Bailey, acting director of the observatory, asserted.

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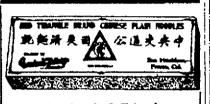
Takes Boston Girl As Bride; Two Ceremonies Are Performed.

NAHANT, Mass. June 28 -- A wedding party of persons of social prominence in Washington, Chicago, New York and Boston, which gathered fect on the Pons-Winnecke comet miners' union promised that the men will accept the settlement that it has changed its itinerary and departed from its orbit, the Harvard reached in conference here Parliative between the comet's plans sidy, although conferees looked for spirited debate before action its has been caused by planetary influransky learned that one marriage had already been performed

With simple ceremons Prince Michael, a member of the old Rus-sian nobility son of Julia Dent Grant granddaughter of General Grant, and a student at Harvard University, had taken his American bride in mar-riage Sunday, according to the Rus-sian orthodox rites of the Greek Catholic church
Lesterday the union was completed with the second ceremony at

pieted with the second ceremony at the village church here, under the ritual of the Episcopal church and the Rev Dr William G Thayer, head master of St. Mark's school officiating

officiating
The service in the Russian orthodox church was according to the customs of that country, under a bower of oak leaves and on a floor strewn with rushes Two rings were used The Rev J E Grigorieff pastor of the church, officiated and its choir chanted the music for the ocand groom were Pauline and Gordon Paimer Chicago children one of whom carried an icon that way the property at one time of the late



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to start an investigation which developed the fact that they had been eating much from which moonshine whisky was made. An analysis of the mash showed concentrated lye

U. S. SOLON IN RUSSIA. BERLIN, June 28 (By the A ciated Press) --- United States Sen Joseph I. France left for Riga night, having received permission enter Russia to study condition

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Allison, Ill., Aug. 16. Charley, well Charley at be lonesom no more be-r she called on 4 familys a st to-day insted of 8 like d it & of corse the more n the more of them has got n you back. The reason it 4 insted of 3 was on her only staying to the 1 14 of a hr. because they was going out some wheres

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ne. A womman come to & Grace says how do you lamitton I was afrade youd to see & Grace says you milton or the both of them inman says I will see are So the womman says what Grace says Grace Gross & man says have you got a ig with you & Grace dident but the cards I had urintgive her one of them. They ick \$1.00 for 100 of them good I wile I was doing es if Grace dont loose none 00 should ought to last her called on the hole town. says on them F. A. Gross of Tietectives Chicago ept & then down on the

ident make no diffrunts he knowed any thing more m or not & then she says wife & Mr. Hamilton says you trying to get at. He sure you must of made sure you must of made stake because neither I or ullion have did any thing le law or the Carpenters Grace says what do you Mr. Hamilton says what can your self-comeing a ing to pri in to some hody.

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ace come out. Or else ett to much dinner probly a Grace went to the Car rung the door bell & Mr him self come to the doo e him 1 of the cards & he whate the charge & she Hamilton made so she ng with it & says she would. Ik to he & his wife a few he says you can talk to cant bother my wife beaint finnished her dinner race told him to ko a liead the his dinner to but he rain

ent until she fold him what im what come off im what come off ver to while your thoughts are hot from the finnish his dinner & bring griddle. in so Grace set there in the wife & finely Mr. & Mrs. them pretty near a hr.

s herd them laughing out orch. Well finely Mr. Carime in again & finel; Mrs. ast Grace dident she have ire calls to make so Grace did & she left the Car-& forgot to find out from the 3d, house a way from

was the name of the the name is Carry & Mr. e man that keeps the grosor I of them & Grace & ry had a nice long talk & id her a bout what come amillons & Carpenters & w save she would bet Grace vouldent nether the Hamthe Carpenters call on us



I SAW MY CAGE!

have had, the sweet sunshine of

might have lived in, the greater

horizons that I might have made my goal had my soul been more

And then I looked with new and wider eyes on that steel cage.

probably mean a great improvement in sonnet writing, as well as shrimp

Goodness, but you are becoming severe of late. Who will be your next victim to be exposed in cold black type? Really I hadn't any

notion that artists were such a bad lot when it came to criticism

and the commercial value of their product. Indeed! then the old and

time-honored tradition which convention blds us keep regarding the

cold gray attic and the crumbs of food in the cupboard which are caten with much remorse and worry for the next crumb, is still a fact. And all this today?

Ah! Geraldine, I do believe I

nive caught you napping at last

You are not haranguing and ridi-culing the artists, the creative

genuises who make our lives much more worth while and help us to brighten up the sad and dull por-tions of our monotonous existence.

No! you have become confused and

have gotten completely mixed up with the "aesthetisist." He of the

fine hands which never have cre-

ated, the suave, smooth and ex-

alted tone of voice; the monoton-

ous pratile of imaginative "bunk"

'cults" such as futurism, etc.

in short—one of those followers f the "devil-may-care" "ism",

A true artist is above all else a

good business man. Many of our most successful artists are actively

inking part in promoting the gen-

eral welfare of the community in

the capacity of doctors, lawyers, teachers and over so many other

professions When these men have

any leisure they are at their loved work with a vim, whether it be sculpture or painting. The work

which these artists create is equal

So, my dear, remember, the art-

ist of today is a practical "cuss"

and just as human as the rest of

us. He is a chameleon, ever chang-

ing with the forward progress of

the times and ever alert for criti-

cism so that he may improve and

course, there are exceptions-and

mighty poor and unsuccessful ones

A Strange Case

If you do not wonder much lover

he following letter, you're surely

acking a normal Biped's curiosity.

Pollowing your in The TRIB-UNE Sunday, June 5, I ran across

a supplement by Mrs. R. P. Me-Roberts pertaining to one Kate

densen. I guess I'm all wrong, but what entered my mind at the

time was a lesson taught me in-

Sunday school—a fow words spoken by Christ when the woman,

sinner had been brought before

llim to be stoned to death for the

of adultery, 'Let him throw

This is all I've got to say, Jerry,

With a world of good luck and

like me.
Sincerely,
JIMMIE,

more power, and Jerry, I'm for

you, and there are a hundred thou-

The chap with a wife who has never been married.

may happen to be in his day or age,

To M. V. A .- Your "friend" seems

Thanks for the helping hand,

except keep up the good work.

How-zit Jerry:

the first stone?

sand others like me.

the buying public.

canning.

Dear Geraldine:

Listen, World!

WENT into a police court the other day. I had never been in one before. Beside the judge there is a cage in which the prisoners sit like cornered animals. Through the steel meshes of the cage their faces look out on the passing hours-stupidly, viciously, hun-

It is not a pleasant thing to see for the first time. My heart turned over with horror and surprise.
"Is this what sinning brings!"
thought I. And then arose the
Pharisec's snug prayer which 41ways lurks in every human soul outside the bars. "I thank, Thee, outside the bars. "I thank, God, that I am not as these!"

... I don't suppose I said those very words, but for one, mean, selfrighteous minute I felt them.

And then, as though He had heard and was answering me in dreadful pity, I saw myself as I really am. I saw MY cage! Not made of steel by other men, but welded of ignorance and selfishness by my own self! I saw the freedoms that I might

her girl left Grace stand-vestry bull & preity soon are missing a lot, for they represent some of the most pushing thought in some of the most pushing thought in oakland. Town today. We're getting at the commercial art student of the most pushing thought in artist is above all else a good businest down so Grace went in amilton says what can in the columb—and each side dent but I'll her be never burg out anout eighteen sides to the question perience as a commercial art student side of the deal side of a Greenwich Village window sill couldent say nothing & recently said her say in defense of the married women working—and to may be you think I can says aint you made a said that she had a right to the \$18 sould business man but (even though some informashup a bout sheet \$20 bateland the future hame. It is supposed to be of the bread married. some informashun a bout shoes, \$20 hats and the future home I'm supposed to be of the breed my-g & Grace seen that was which such work was bringing her, self) I'll confess in whispers that I ance to find out what was She also added that she is the same self. sance to find out what was she also added that she thought wouldn't want most of the "real artof the peopl that lived in most dimmarried girls went into ists" I've known to manage even a small chicken ranch for me.

"work" looking for romance. Pershim & he says there name sonally it seems to me, that the girl, we're seeing great improvement.

The Letter

Dear Geraldine: This is in answer to "Louise's" defense of married women who

Louise says most of the girls who go into offices are in search of romance. I beg to differ with her. Most of them are in search of their bread and butter. I started to work in an office nearly ten years ago, and I was not in search of comance, for I had hoped to go to college, but dircumstances imade it necessary for me to carn my own living at once. In lieu of the education which I was denied. I made the most of my office train-ing, and gradually worked up to a reasonsible position. responsible position...

During these ten years, I have come in contact with many girls, and it has been my experience that the girls who worked for ate joke & Mr. Hamilton money to spend were few and far be it is but its over my between, and, I may add, were as a nen Grace explaned it to rule inefficient. I know of but one tole thing & told frim we suffly who works because she really Milites the business atmosphere, and not because it is necessary or for pin money.

But I do know many girls who are more than self-supporting. know of numerous instances where one or more girls are keeping up a home for a widowed mother; I know many who are giving generously of their salary at home to help the younger members of the family: I know a girl who is giving a younger sister a musical education: I know one who is making it possible for a brother to study to become a physician; I know ene who has adopted an orphan niece and is rearing her; I know one who is helping a widowed sister to care for and educate her

little family. And they are all doing it cheerfully, willingly, and as a matter of course. They do not consider themselves martyrs or heroines. Do they like eighteen dollar shoes and twenty-five dollar hats? I'll say they do! Do they get them? I'll

Now, I have no quarrel with the married woman who is working for a good reason, or who is willing to compete fairly with her un-married sisters. But it makes me thoroughly angry and disgusted to see, as I have seen, girls like the ones I mentioned, who carn every cent they get, and who need every cent they earn, forced out of a po-sition by a married woman, who, because she likes the excitement of office life, or because her band's salary will not cover all her little luxuries, is willing to work for less than a living wage!

ONE WHO IS SELF-SUPPORTING in what come off ver to do YOU think of it. Pal? Let's hear,

Artiste and Artists

Am I for the following writer? I'll had a grate time talking & my I am with joyful whoops! I'm & wile she was there some for anyone who will stand up and e to the front door & Mr. fight for his convictions, even though - went to the door & Grace I myself emerge from the fray with unded like Mr. Hamiltons a black eye. My eye isn't exactly side the door. He ast blacked this time but I've surely inter was he arested & Mr. been "sot upon" and by a most skill-

Says because they aint nether 1 of the helping hand, says because they aint nether 1 of the mand here's my friendly grip to had a maid like that once, and the called on me yet & I have been to you and the little wife, married only once. But there will be no difficult only once and the little wife, married of you call on them & Mrs. Carry stand how a man can love his girl says of corse not so they must be some had blood some where that the comforts of life, whatever they long after midnight. I always read that I don't go to sleep until the comforts of life, whatever they long after midnight. I always read bend over a baby again. Mine are heard they were heard they heard they were heard they were heard they heard they were heard they were heard they heard nots a bout the juke be, says because they aint nether 1 of herd them laughing out them called on me yet & I have been we dont know nothing a bout.

Well Grace went to Morcheads but you probably have a good reason, from Carrys & seen the Morcheads so here's bow! I've a hunch you'd was glad when she finely got home the matter. So-I'm sorry. the name is Carry & Mr. in the afternoon & they was giveing me all I could do. & Mrs. Carry says next time Grace forget her and get a more staple

wants to go out she can bring the article.
babys over to her house & the higher will watch them.

Rgds, to Mary. Copyright, Printed by arrangement with Metropolitan Copyright, New York



TUESDAY, JUNE 28

On June 28, 1914, Archduke Ferdinand was murdered at Sarajevo, an act which has been called the start of the world war. The U.S. sloop Wasp captured the British Reindeer on this day in 1814. Otis Skinner, actor, was born June 28, 1858, and Lyman Gage in 1836.

(At a convention in New York it was predicted that in a few years most of the affairs on earth will be directed by the spirits of the famous men of the past.)

With Nero us muscot for our fire department, Horatius to tend the bridge gate, Cicero, Plato, Pliny and Cato

As school board would give us some weight.

As chief of police J. Caesar might do, Let Agricola tend to our park; Ike Walton with grace wins the fisheries place While Diogenes lights up the dark,

Newton would star at running a lift And Sappho could sing at our meals, And as a device not so certainly nice Cleopatra might censor our reels.

"Outlook gloomy for trout in Big Sur." The outlook of the poor fish is always gloomy.

THIS MAN BECOMES EMBARRASSING.

Ancient and Honorable Sir: You are given, I notice, to metrical and rhythmical allu-sions to trees, the fog, the sea and other obvious presentations to nature. As a student of genealogy, I am interested. Were any of your ancestors poets Or are you widely read, of an excellent memory and possessor of a rhyming dictionary?—Archie.

We did have a rhyming dictionary and, just as we had figured out the combination, some low-life stole it.

IT IS BEING CONSIDERED Sir: As a convention city for the U. L. D. O. P. how would Dodge City do?—I. P.

A world famous brain specialist has been sued for di-vorce on the grounds of men-tal cruelty. It is not every woman who may have the distinction of being the target for the mental persecution of brain specialist.

Latest advices show the wets firmly ontrenched in the cellars of the land.

A British author has pur-chased a whole town in Can-ada. Was there no easier way to get his books in the public

A WISER ARCHIE. .

Sir: You will be happy to know that another birthday has passed. I have reached the twilight of ambition and find myself no longer interested in the height of streetcar steps, the hosiery advertisements in 'the 'magazines and the virtues of cherry pie. The efforts to revive prohibi-tion receive no answering throb in my breast and my eye to the future has gone blind.—

AT CALBAYOG.

At Calbayog in far Samar There's a tempest in a samo-

For a law was passed the other day
That they can't keep books in the Chinese way. So Sam Lee Moy and Wu Ting

Are peeved as they have right to be, And Chinese marks, the kind

they write, Have dropped to zero, out of sight.
And we hope it will not cause

a war At Calbayog in far Samar.

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Holding a Husband Odele Garrison's Hew Dhase Continued from Testerday) "I know just how it is," she said. The is too irresponsible to be trusted "I know just how it is," she said. The is too irresponsible to be trusted "I know just how it is," she said. The is too irresponsible to be trusted seen save piled up in branches upon

in the evenings, and it does not mat-ter to me where I read. You ask you come back.

"And on the night of the wedding, to which I am also invited, I know a to be one of those "blow hot, blow cold" varieties, and I'd advise you to glad to come over for a small consid-

bend over a baby again. Mine are had returned. "I ve he far away from me in years and feel-planted years before

Well Grace went to Morcheads but you probably have a good reason, ler to me where I read. You ask ing now."

mean the one we used to call the from Carrys & seen the Morcheads so here's how! I've a hunch you'd Mandy to stay with the baby, and I here was a note in her voice that war," he amended hastly. "But then come home & you can bet I like to play fair—but something is will go over and sit with her until vaguely saddened me as I hurried they've always been the pride of the

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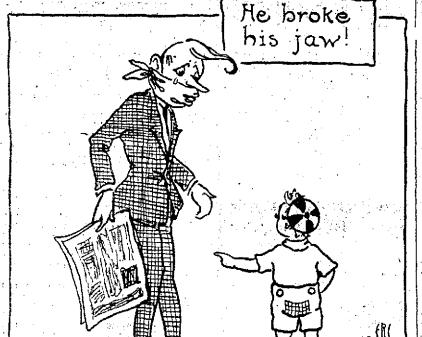
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The COUNTRY of UPSIDE DOWN

By Jack Burroughs

Chapter 10

ullet The~UpsideDownNewspaper

"THANK you, Mr. Jingle-Jangle," said Alex, when the fa-mous poet returned the book to him. "I'll keep this book and read something from it every day. It seems to have something to say about everything."

"It is I who should thank you instead," replied Josiah, "for that is the kindest thing that has been said about my book for a long

"What you say about Josiah's wonderful book is quite true," broke in Phil Osiphar, the wise Persian Cat. "And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll go play with my mechanical mouse."

It was not necessary for Phil Osiphar to leave them, however, for Jocko, the money valet, who always knew what Phil Osiphar wanted, came up, carrying a tin mouse. He wound the mouse up with an iron key and set it down in one of the gravel paths that ran through the Professor's Play,

There was a whir and a buzz of machinery, and the mechanical mouse, which was about the size of an ordinary dog, went tearing along down the gravel path with Phil Osiphar in hot pursuit

Alex watched them until they disappeared around a turn in the path, and then, to Josiah Jingle-Jangle, he said:

I must be going now. I am living in a little red house with green trimmings beside the Duck Pond, and it you can spare the time from your poetry and playing I'd like to have you come and visit me some day.

With pleasure, my young end," said Josiah. "I could not think of refusing the invitation of a person who has such good taste in the matter of poetry as you have

"Bring some of the other professors with you, too," said Alex, "and, we'll have a professors' party!"

Josiali Jingle-Jangle promised that he would do so, and Alex said he would have the party as soon as he was settled in his new house. After this friendly arrangement Alex bade the poet good day and once more.

Hardly was he out of range of the shouts and laughter of happy professors, when he came across a sad sight.

Sitting on a bench was a man with his head wrapped in bandages. He kept swaying back and

Our drive had been a most beau-tiful one, through groves of long-

forth and groaning. There was another man with him, and Alex said: "What is the matter with your friend? Has he a toothache?" "It's much more serious than that," the other replied. "He is

suffering from a broken jaw."
"Dear me," said Alex.: "How did
it happen?" "He broke his jaw with a news-

paper."
"With a newspaper? Whoever heard of a person breaking his Jaw with a newspaper?"
For reply the man took a newspaper from his pocket and handed it to Alex. Alex glanced at it and saw that all the words were print-

"All words are spelled backward here," Alex explained, and added, "Are you visitors in the Land of

The you visitors in the Land of Upside Down, too?"
"We just arrived this morning," the man answered. "My friend, here, is very fond of reading the newspapers. The first thing he did was to buy a paper. The second thing he did was to commence reading aloud to me. He broke his law in three places trying to pro-

nounce the words as they are printed." "When you read in this country you have to use a mirror or put on a pair of upside down glasses."
Alex explained. "And now you'd better come with me. I have two friends here—Reddy Quackenback and his wife, who will know what to do to make your friend well again."

The three of them went on together and Alex, in order to help the man with the broken jaw to forget his sufferings, took out his pocket mirror and read this poem, which was on the Children's Page of the upside down newspaper:

Let other children prance and caner: Pd rather read the daily paper. read the most peculiar things

Of ducks that laugh, and cats with wings. The funny things I read, of course, About my brother's rocking horse, The locket that the baby wears,

The bath tub and the kitchen chairs. Are never there. I just pretend

To read it through from end to Though others read the words they

I say whatever pleases me! (Continued Tomorrow.)

a familiar one to my ears from my denly at a bend in the avenue of artist husband, one that I never distrees, evidently cunningly contrived the bunny, as the Cat got ready to utter. I used to take umbrage at it, gentle little eminence stood an old until long ago he explained that it southern mansion, such as it had become second nature to him been my dream to see, and yet differed somewhat from the houses I insisted upon chattering when they saw anything new and beautiful.

A VISION OF BEAUTY.

A VISION OF BEAUTY.

I low can you save me?" whispered the bunny, as the Cat got ready to jump on him.

"You said a little while ago that you didn't think we were very wild," whispered the largest blossom. "Now whispered the largest blossom. "Now winspered the largest blossom. "Now with saw anything new and beautiful.

A VISION OF BEAUTY.

I returned the pressure of his borch and with tall Georgian pillars, came! No, on second thought, personnels."





Im going to nibble your ears before you get away."

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE WILD GERANIUM.

When Susie Littletan, the rabbit girl, started for the hollow stump school one morning, her mother sald: "Aren't you going a bit early, Suste, my dear? The lady mouse teacher will hardly have reached the school

when you get there."

"Oh, I'm'going early so I may have time to stop on the way and gather a few flowers in the woods," Susie answered. "The lady mouse teacher asked us all to bring flowers today, and I'd like to find some beautiful

"I hope you do, Susie," her mother said, as she put the spoonholder on the plane stool, where it could have a nice merry-go-round ride before tak-ing its bath in the dishpan. Off started Susie, singing a little song about how c-a-t spells cat. And if you put a tail on O, you make Q.just like that!
The little rabbit girl had not gone

very far before she met Uncle Wig-gily Longears, the bunny rabbit, gen-Good morning Susie," greeter, Mr. Longears. "Why are you out so karly

"I'm looking for flowers to take to the lady mouse teacher," answered the rabbit girl, making a low and polite bow with her twinkling nose. "I'll help you!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. So he and the little with gily. So he and the little rabbit girl hopped on among the trees and soon they came to a beautiful grassy place in the woods where some purple flow. ers were nodding their heads as it

"How do you do?" "Oh, what lovely blossoms!" cried Susie. "I wonder what they are?" "We are wild geraniums." came the answer, for the flowers have a language of their own, you know.

"Wild geraniums!" exclaimed Uncle
Wiggily. "Why, you don't look very
wild. You seem quite tame to me."

wild. You seem quite tame to me.
"I think so, too," spoke Susie,
"Oh, you should see us sometimes!"
laughed the largest of the purple gerianium flowers. "Sometimes we are
very wild; aren't we, brothers and
sisters?" she asked the other bloss.

soms.
"Yes, indeed! Very wild!" answer, "And I'm wild, too! I'm a bold, bad Wild Cat!" suddenly howled a voice on the edge of the wood, just as Susia and Uncle Wiggily hopped to the middle of the bed of flowers to pick few. "I'm very wild!" went on the howling Wild Cat, 'and I'm here to nibble ears." And as he said this, the

"Oh, dear!" cried Susie, "I'm so sorry you came here with me. Uncle If you had gone on by yourself you wouldn't have been in trouble!" "Never mind, Susie, dear," said the rabbit gentleman kindly. "It isn't your fault, and perhaps I may yet get away from the Wild Cat!"

"Oh, ho! I'd like to see you!" howled the unpleasant creature. going to nibble your cars before you

bad chap looked very sharply at Uncle

get away." Uncle Wiggily sadly sighed, and lcoked about him. He and Susie were in the midst of a bed of wild geranic um flowers, and the Wild Cat was on the outside of the bed, getting ready to spring over and chew the bunny

gentleman's cars.
"Wait a minute and we'll save you Mr. Longears," said the purple flowers.
"How can you save me?" whispered.

hand—a silent agreement with his manked on either side by a wide have seen how wild those posics bermood, which I have learned he likes and unconsciously misses if I ever omit it—and then I gave my own soul up to the picture before me.

Our drive had heap a meet because (Continued Tomogram)

But the geraniums began tossing, their heads about, and their leaves. switched to and fro, and they swayed; wildly backward and forward, those geranium flowers did. And as they tossed about they hit the Wild Cat in his eyes and on the end of his soft ar vitender nose, and they pelted him 30 hard with their lashing stems that the Cat gave a loud yowl and eried; "Oh, I don't like it here! I'm going

away! I guess I'll nibble cars some other day!" Then he gave a jump out of the midst of the flowers, which once became quiet.
Where Uncle Wiggily and Sand stood the flowers remained very still, not switching or hurting the bunnies. But where the Cat was why, oh, why, what a beating he got!

"Well, were we wild enough for you?" asked the geraniums as the Cat ran away. "Indeed you were!" said Mr. Long ears. "You grew wild at just the

But we'll be nice and tame and quiet while Susie picks some of us for the lady mouse teacher," the flowers went on. went on.

So Susie picked some geraniums, and took them to school, where they were as quiet as mice. I'm not was but perhaps it was the wind blowing.

about so wildly that they drove away

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Ansorge Says Session Has Not Accomplished Objects For Which It Was Called.

WASHINGTON, June 28 -Representative Ansorge of New York issued a statement today asserting that gress made by Congress at the present special session, and disclosing that he and ten others had joined in a call for a conference tomorrow night of approximately 100 new Republican members to discuss the Republicans in the House, and they will be given a month's outing the Republicans in the House, and they will be given a month's outing the Republicans in the House, and they will be given a month's outing the Republicans in the House, and they will be given a month's outing the Republicans in the House, and they will be given a month's outing the Republicans in the House, and they will be given a month's outing the Republicans in the House, and they will be given a month's outing the Republicans in the House, and they will be given a month's outing the Republicans in the House, and they are the conference to the conference to

We are not meeting in any spirit of revolt," said Ansorge, adding that the new members wanted "to



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WORLD READY TO 17 SICK BOYS WORLD READY TO SAYS EDUCATOR

BERKELEY, June 28 -A "season of sackcloth and ashes" is due for the world soon, says Professor L J Paetow, expert on mediaeval history, who is a member of the summer session faculty at the uni-

versity.
"I would not be surprised," said the professor to classes yesterday, "if the world should at any moment turn from its life of pleasure to sackcloth and ashes. Reaction has always come after too much worldliness and after the soul has been starved it will turn to sputting life." to spiritual life."

Such a reaction occurred, says Dr Paetow, during the middle ages with the Crusaders coming as a

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Ansorge said none of the objects boys, chosen by health experts be-

Republicans in the House, and they ill feel as I do, that we have not

been permitted to make our influence felt
OBJECTS NOT ACCOMPLISHED. "Congress was called into special session for certain definite purposes, namely, for revision of the cumbernamely, for revision of the cumber some, unwieldly and unequalable system of taxation, the passage of a fair protective tariff, and the passage of a peace resolution. None of these objects has as yet been accomplished.

"Nearly three months have passed since the calling of the special session, and we want to see action, spelled with a capital C We believe with the Republican party, that what is best for the country is best for the party, and we want to impress that thought on some of the older members Many of them have been here so long they seem to have for

NO SPIRIT OF REVOLT. We are not meeting in any spirit of revolt We have come more re-cently from the people, and our opinion should have some weight. Congress is all tied up with red tape. We want to cut some of that red tape and substitute action for delay. The seniority rule can go too far. We feel that our districts have as much right to representation as has

This is not a new thought. I have talked it over with the new members, and they believe that conferences from time to time will serve a good purpose"

Council Makes New Rule on Pool Halls

RICHMOND, June 28 --- Hereafter RICEMOND, June 28—Hereatter persons seeking permits to conduct soft drink and cigar stores, or pool and billiard parlors, in Richmond, must appear in person before the City Council when applying for such permits, it was ruled at the Council meeting last night. The question of granting such permits without investigation on the part of the Council was first raised when B. E. Melberg was first raised when B E. Melberg of El Cerrito asked for a permit to conduct a soft drink establishment and pool hall at 49 Washington avenue. Melberg has bought out the place and wanted the permit at once he said in a communication to the Council He was not present at the meeting Mrs. Marie Ogborn argued that Melberg should either appear before the Council in person or wait a week or so while the license com-mittee investigated. Other members of the Council, however, argued that inasmuch as the business was an established one, and it was merely a case of transfering the permit, no investigation was necessary, so the permit was granted over the ob-jection of Mrs Ogborn.

Mrs Ogborn insisted that the Council should adopt a rule providing for two weeks' investigation before granting permits Other members of the Council again disagreed with her, but agreed that applicants should appear in person and a rule should appear in person, and a rule to this effect was adopted.

Resemany is an emblem of remem brance There is an ancient tradi-tion that this herb strengthens the memory. It was much used at wed-dings, being as significant as a white

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maintained by citizens contributional Approximately \$2000 will be required to provide theouting for 100 children. It is estimated that \$10 a week will finance a child. Little more than \$500 has been subscribed. When the group which goes into camp today returns from their limp he was taken by a school nurse month's yasstion, a second croup of its the Health Center where the foot amp today returns from their timp ne was taken of a somethanonth's vacation, a second group of ito the Health Center where the foot is many girls will be sent into sum- was placed in a plaster cast. It is ner quarters. Gifts and checks may being closely watch to avoid development of a tubercular joint. The be sent to the Alameda County Tu-ment of a tubercular joint. The berculosis society, Thirty-first, and children live in a dark busement in Grove streets by those desiring to West Oakland provide a health insurance for the One small boy today was left be-

After Month in Country They Will Be Replaced By Group of Girls.

The first party of vacationists to the annual summer camp conducted by the Alameda County Tuberculosis society left the city hall promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, en route for

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ART KOEHLER IS TIED WITH HACK MILLER, AND COOPER, BRUBAKER GAIN In S. J. League

'Sluggers' Would Be Good Nickname For the Locals As Long As Word 'Oaks' Is Barred.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The "Sluggers" would be a good substitute nickname for the Manford Oakland baseball club now that J. Cal Ewing, Del Howard, Herbic Visalia Bakersiia McFarlin and other directors have requested that the word "Oaks" Madera be not used in connection with that club any more. Anybody who Coalinga Coalinga Tulare an find a more suitable nickname than "Sluggers" for the local Taft ... baseball club will be given a ticket for a free ride in the "Flying Fish." Compiling the batting averages of the Pacific Coast league for all games including those of last Sunday, we find that every Oakland regular with the exception of Honus Mitze is batting 300 or better. Then we might exempt Mitze from the regular class because he has shifted most of the catching work to Art Kochler. Just imagine, fans, every one of those Oaks who are out there each day are batting in what is called "The Three Hundred Society." Do you wonder why the suggestion is made that Mitze's men be called batted to the showers by the Coalinga

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Coalinga Bumps Stroud For Six Runs in Last Frame And Wins Game.

RESULTS VYESTERDAY.

Former Pacific Coast league pitchers found the going in the San Joaquin league very rough last Sunday. club in six innings. The Hanford club, which has cinched the cham-

rer. Clarc. Three-base hits—Corrigan, Coleman, Rohrer Home runs—Vache. Double plays—Togner: to Wares to Koerner Wild pitches—Falkenberg. Hit by pitcher—Mueller and Togner! by Hess, Struck out—By Hess 2, by Faikenberg 1, by Stroud 3 Bases on balls—Off Hess 2, off Falkenberg 2, off Stroud-1. Umpires—Barryman and Parkin. Time of game—2 hrs., 30 min.

AFT WINS FIRST GAME, First Wins First GAME, faft leam, which took the Lemoore, started off in the by defeating Madera 4 to 3 omm, former Vernon, Tiger, for Taft and allowed seven to same-number as did Ray, who hurled for the losers a fanned twelve and Keating

Stengrafe pitched a six-hit and Tulare was able to defeat stield 2 to 1. Grover Brandt, e losers, pitched good ball, but ulare boys hit in the pinches, a Mitchell hit a timely double layed a nice game at third for

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DINUBAS BEST STEEN. Steen, on the hill for Visalia, tough pitching duel to Schultz, wirled for Diauba. The game tweive innings, Steen allowing hits and Schultz six. The ng feature was the work of Karl all at second for the winners.

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Gossip for Baseball Fans

Bill Cunningham is the leading hitter for Scattle, having 243. Joe Wilholt is the best for Salt Lake with J48, but Paddy Siglin in a close second with 344. Sam Crawford of the Angels is best for his club having the same control of the Angels is best for his club having the same case of the same

Buddy Ryan of Sacramento fell two singles and Terry one for the Cubs.

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The Dodgers defeated the Braves to 2. Jehnston hit a single and stole a bag while Olion hit a single and a sacrifice. Buddy Ryan of Sacramento fell from .347 to .331, but he is still tae best for his club.

a tough time getting his name into the list of batters. House is batting 198, and only those who are batting 200 or better and who have played in at least fifteen games appear in that list.

Welton Coning the Mixed Player Cards.

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Walter Genin, the little Heaver Walter Mails Was becaused for leftifielder, stepped into the select four-teen hite by the St Louis Browns, class in hitting. He is hitting 309 but heavy and timely hitting by his compared to 287 last week.

BOWLING ON THE GREEN

Freend Rab: Nae doot ye hae heard the phrase "If ye catch a Scotchman young, ye can dae something wi him." Uncle Sam catches yin ochim." Uncle Sam catches yin occasionally an makes a wonderfuimprovement on him. Jock
Hutchison, for instance. Scotland
has geln the world some fine
ootdoor games. An goul seems tae
be rinnin Scotch whusky a close
race for popularity in this country.
(Of course we has a heard o'
antier 'lologe race," but then me

enjoy a guid joke on the Scotch as weel as the next).

It was a great inspiration for Jock tae hae his fit on his mative heath, an besides he could hae a that he could drink o' the raise manufacture while here won the could while here. mountain dew, while here you an me maun be content wi hame brew, huh—there's hae compari-son. I are played a guid game o' bools when I was jaist a wee bit dubious as tae whether there was yin or twa jacks on the green. There is nae mistaking the fact

Grant.

Mr. McMath and Mrs. Watson won from Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Howden.

Mrs. Dakiel and Mrs. Murray won from Mr. Hewden and Mrs. Proctor.

Mr. Sill and Mrs. McMath won from Mr. Shifth and Mrs. Tergie.

Mr. Hendry and Mrs. Tergie.

Mr. Hendry and Mrs. Tergie.

Won from Mr. Earsman and Mrs. Wells. Mr. Prector and Mrs. Rankin won from Mr. Paten and Mrs. Crawford. R, HOWDEN.

Pentathlon Swim To Be Held At Alameda

The first Pacific Association pentathon awinoming chambleship for men and women will be held at Figures Breach on July 3 and 4. This eyest is an all-around originator chemgame by the score of 2 to 1.

Willie Schmidt for the Especs
pitched a remarkable game, allowing but five hits and striking out five men, he issued three walks, but none of them ordered in the ecoring. Kemp allowed four hits, three walks and struck out five; one of his passes followed by a two-bagger accounted for the Espec run.

The score:

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Frank (Lefty) O'Doul Has Best Record For Number of Victories.

Frank O'Doul is now leading the pitchers in the Pacific Coast league gredit. His record is the same as last week, for he was batted out of the box once, but escaped charge of defeat and later in the week he relleved a twirler and pitched fine ball. but the Seals had already been beaten. The columns of "runs" responsi-ble for" show that O'Doul has pitched good ball for the Seals. Johnny Couch of the same club is high in the list with eleven wins and four defeats Reinhapt of the Angels was defeated last week, so gave up the leadership "Specs" Shea of the Coyotes is high in the list with six wins and two defeats.

wins and four defeats. In the "runs responsible for" figuring, Harry's record is good as any of the chuckers, for he has been responsible for less than two runs per game. George Winn and Ernie Alten, also southpaws, are next best for the Oaks, with Ray Kremer leading the right handers. Buz' Arlett needs one more win to put him up the .500 mark. The pitching records follow:

W. L. Pet 'Rrf.

Rock, San Francisco. 1
O'Doul, S. F... 10
RéinEart, Los Ang. 8
Dell, Vernon ... 12
Shea, Sacramento. 6
Couch, S. Fr... 11
Schors, Seattle. 8
Fittery, Sacramento. 13
Demarce, Seattle. 7
Krause, Oakland. 9
Shelfenback, Vernon. 12
Aldridge, Los Ang. 7
6
Winn, Oakland. 6 Winn, Oakland Swartz, Szit-Lake... Gardner, Seattle Alten, Oakland... Kunz, Sacramento Prough, Sacramento.

Arlett, Oakland: . .

To Be Leader in Scoring of Runs

Hack Miller and Paddy Siglin both Hack Miller and Paddy Siglin both scored the same number of runs last week, so Miller continues to lead the Beavers for runmaking honors by two. Denny Wille' gained a few on the leading pair, and is now but five behind Miller, his teammate.

Hughle High and Maury Rath failed to get any sacrifices to their credit last week, so are being hard pressed by Jimmy McAully of the Angels.

Marty McGaffigan and Fred Mollowits-of Sacramento-are tied for base stealing honors with twenty-one each, with Charley Pick only one behind.

Jimmy O'Connell of the Seals hit a couple of homers last week and is

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Mr. Winn and Mrs. MacDonald Compton, Sac, 10
Miller, Oak, 7
Brown, S. D. 7
Agner, S. F. 7
Easter, S. F. 7 won from Mr. Addings and Mrs.

> Righ, Ver.
> French, Ver.
> Crawford, D. A.
> Chadbourne, Ver. R. Marphy, Sca.
> TWO-BASE HITS. Enight, Oak. 28
> Konworthy, Sea. 28
> Cavency, S. F. 28
> Cunningham, Sea. 27

THREE-BASE HITS.

Pacific Coast League Club Standings

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Sector 40

ERNIE ALTEN IN ACTION Here is a recent picture of ERNEST ALTEN, Oakland southpaw, who is turning in his share of victories this season. In addition to being a high-grade southpaw pitchen Ernie is also a useful man with the club. Leading the Oak. Hurlers Oak. Hurlers

After a careful survey of the pu-fillistic field, Promoter Thomas Jeremiah - Simpson has shaken to-gether the following card for the Cliff Lester benefit, which will be staged at the Auditorium on the evening of July 6; Benny Vierra vs. Ed. Ramies, 122. Pounds. pounds.

Jimmy Diggins vs. Jimmy West, 135 pounds. Geo. Gibbons vs. Billy Arbuckle,

Frank Murphy vs. Jimmy Wolfe, 125 pounds. Mickey O'Brien vs. Hat, Larson, 146 pounds.
Teddy Dell vs. Dave McClure, Jimmy Danning vs. Johnny Der-

office getting his load receipted for. A paper swept by the wind scared the horses and they started on a wild dash up the wharf. Little children were playing not far ahead of the team when Lester swung into action. Dashing up the wharf he over-hauled the wagon and he over-hauled the wagen and reaching for the horses' heads he made a frantic grab. Cliff hung on gamely despite the odds against him and he slowed up the team sufficiently to permit the children to escape Just when it appeared as though he had the horses under control they became frightened at some other object and started on another mad dash. This time Lester was thrown under their hofs and severely trampled and a wheel of the heavy truck also passed over his body.

entire receipts go to the Lester

Battling Ortega is going to Portland soon and it is surmised that Charlie Swinehart will go along as manager. The Battler is sticking around West Oakland but Tommy Simpson and his former scrapper are not even on speaking terms. Billy Shade, of Concord, who went to Australia and won the champion-ship, is en route home and will be here July 7. He weighs 178 pounds and wants to fight Dempsey or Carpentier or any of them.

to-Have Grass Field

Stanford Stadium

Petaluma Is Easy For Vallejo Club

ber-Tidell Drolette, McKenna, Simpson in hour 40 min Umpires-Elder and lioner, and double Mattes got two-doubles. The San Mateo club brought a bir crowd of fans, and the Merchants have a lot of nice things to say about the players and fans that travel with San Mateo

Win and Lose One

Caldwell, If. 0 0 0 McClure, rf. 0 0 0 MacClure, rf. 0 0 0 M Goodrich Rubbers

manger kay Lettret sent Davion Jones to the hill, but poor support lost the game. He whitifed fourteen batters. The Rubber hove came back atrong in the second, bunching most of their hits, "Babe" Keller worked for Livermore and pitched a stendy game. Opposed to him was Bill Hutl, who did a real come-back, He allowed seven hits, McDon ald's hitting in the first game was a feature

seach, with Charley Pick only ond behind.

Jimmy O'Connell of the Seals hit a couple of homers last week and is now tied with Pete Compton of Sacramento, who has ten.

Hats off to Jack Knight, the heavy sticker of the Oakland club Jack hit nine doubles last week and is now tied with Jimmy Caveney and Every t PIEDMONTS WIR FOUR.

The Piedmint Merchants made it four wips in a row by defeating the Frankei All Stars 15 to S. P. Nordby fanned eleven, but was touched for liften bits. The score:

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Roston 6, Philadelphia 5,
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STANDING OR THE CLUBS.
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42 24
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52 28

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hrs-Mungar, Two-base hits, Tochini, Mungar, Kerns.

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CORBETT DISCOVERS GEORGES SECRETLY TRAINING AT NIGHT

LOCAL WRESTLING CHAMPION ON EDGE FOR MATCH WITH KANSAS CITYMIDDLEWEIGHT TONIGHT

DEMPSEY DOES NOT KNOW **HOW TO RELAX AND SAVE** HIS STRENGTH, SAYS JIM

Danger of Champion Wearing Himself Out in the Early Rounds.

By JAMES J. CORBETT,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World
(Written expressly for the International News Service) (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service)
NEW YORK, June 28.—I dropped in on Georges Carpentier at Manhasset at about 8 o'clock the other evening. I expected to find the challenger on the veranda or the lawn. He was not in sight.

He presently came up to the house by the big barn in which he

does his gymnasium work. He was flushed and perspiring.

"Ah, Georges," I remarked, "you are putting in some good licks when no one is around? You are working as you expect to work when you get into the ring with Dempsey next Saturday?"

Georges laughed, winked and said pleasantly:

"You are right, Mr. Corbett. I have just been going through some work that I considered very important. I didn't get an opportunity to do it earlier in the day. There were too many around.

Hissed in the

By EDWIN HULLINGER,

"They eagerly asked me for my opinion on the outcome. I told them what I think—that Carpenties will win."

Prosecutor Declines To Stop Big Scrap

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 28—Prosecutor P. P. Garven, of Hudson county, in which jurisdiction the Carpentier-Dempsey fight will be

Carpentier-Dempsey fight will be staged next Saturday, declined to interfere with the bout. The Rev. James Parker of this city asked him to prevent it on the ground it would violate the New Jersey law, being a prize fight for a decision and not a boxing match.

"There won't be any decision," said Mr. Garven, "I assume that Referee Ertic, who is city marshal of Jersey City, knows the law. If the law is violated, those responsible will be called to account."

French Movies

this fight. I am really training Jack Dempsey quite hard. To win means every-thing to me, more by far than the money, though, of course, that is a great incentive. But to be champion of the world! That has been my dream for years and I will leave nothing undone to bring about its realization"
Believe me, Georges is serious He has reasoned out his chances from every angle and the result he obtained has convinced him that they are good.

Carpentier Will Let

Dempsey Force Things.

While he told me nothing of hisplans for the Dempsey fight, I imagine that when he gets into the ring it will be with the intention of letting Dempsey force things and attempting to box him at long range. Tempting to did nim at rong tags a Georges believes he can put across a winning punch once the opening comes and he will be content to wait for it. He very probably figures, also, that Dempsey may wear himself out and that is a point well worth considering

idering.

In the Willard fight at Toledo,
Dempsey fought himself out in the
first round. He gave Willard everything he had and won his first round. He gave Willard everything he had and won his
fight. No fighter ever expended more
energy in one round than did Jack.
But against Carpentier this sort of a
campaign may be unsuccessful for
Georges is quick of foot as he is of
hand and Dempsey will not find
him as easy to hit.

Dempsey has one glaring fault, as
I see it, and that is failure to relax.
He stands head to hit, muscles set

I see it, and that is failure to relax. He stands head to hit, muscles set and firm. He did it at Toledo when Williard was weaving around like a druaken man and unable to harm him He simply doesn't know the meaning of relaxation and in his case with those tremendously heavy arms, failure to relax is bound to result in tiring out the muscles. If Carpentier car carry him along therefore he will conserve his strength while Dempsey expends his, for the Frenchman has discovered the secret of relaxing. He can go the distance the better for it, too.

TROCH HIGH GUN.
FORT SNELLING Minn., June 28.
Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., was high gun yesterday at the annual Minnesota State Trapshoot which began here. Troch broka 199 out of a possible 200 birds. George Kreger of Wauhay, S. D., was second with 198

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THE CULINARY DEPARTMENT

When Jack Dempsey is not training he likes to stick around the kitchen and give the cooking department the once over. The picture shows Jack sitting on the back porch of his camp



McAuliffe Does Not Look for **Fancy Tricks**

Believes Carpentier Will De-pend on Boxing To Win Fight.

By EDWIN HULLINGER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, June 28.—"This fight has done more to arouse interest in physical culture than years of propaganda," Gaston Vidal, French minister of physical education, told the United States in an exclusive interview today.
Reaching from the Alps to the Pyrennes and from the Channel to the Mediterranean," he said, "the Carpentier-Dempsey match is stirring France as no athletic event in history ever did—stirring the nation as few international events can."

"M Zhack Demps" is as well known and about as cordially liked as the former crown prince, it was stated Occasional pictures of the champion thrown on the screens arouse the French to frenzy. These films, usually followed by one portraying the smiling blonde Carpentier, send the movie audiences home in a torment of hope and fear.

Vidal has just completed a tour of France

"Even in hamlets of three hundred, hidden away in the Alps," he said, "found the peasants talking about the fight.

"They eagerly asked me for my opinion on the outcome. I told (Written for the United Press.) NEW YORK, June 28 -In his whiserings, Francois Descamps so far

French Are Not Backing Georges to Any Extent

DARIS, June 28.—The French peo ple are solidly behind Carpen-tier in his coming battle with Dempsey, but the sporting papers for several weeks have been voicing a warning against what they have con-sidered over-confidence based on sentimental loyalty. French sportsmen frankly admit that few of them know Dempsey, while Americans have a better chance to appraise

times in the first round, and they

fought two rounds more and

Dempsey didn't even stagger Willard once in the two rounds.

He will tell his man that Willard staggered Dempsey just before the

bell in the third round, proving that Dempsey is a one-round

fighter.
"He will ton his man that Demp-

that sparing partners have hit Jack on 'ne chin repeatedly in their worfouts at Airport and elsewhere. He will ask his man if he does 't think Carpentier will land at least once

"You see, you can figure this fight more ways than one. I'm not betting on it, but if I was a betting man I think I'd ponder a long while before offering 3 to 1."

land at least once.

Summing Up the Sit uation Smart Talker Could Convince Out sider Both Winners.

> By TAD. (Written for International News

NEW YORK, June 28,--Jim Corbett is one of those gentlemen who thinks that things can happen. Corbett is quite a knowing person as far as things puglistic are concerned. He has seen many a spread turn into a bust. He has seen many a highly respected gent one day being a laughing stock the next. "I want to tell you," he said the other day at Bayside, his home, "a lawyer could take either side in this fight question and make you bet your life on him.
Give him the dope on both men.
I mean, and let him talk to a man who knows nothing of the boxing

"If he'd take the Dempsey end he'd say the Frenchman is too small. He'd say also that if Carpentier couldn't lick such men as Dixie Kid, Frank Klaus and Bill Papke he never was a master at his game. He could show that Carpentier had 'resigned' in some of his bouts. He would show that he had been knocked out in others. He could also show that the only two men Carpentier beat that amounted to anything were Wells and Beckett. He could prove that these men were only second rate boxers. He would tell his man that Dempsey is a giant, a terrific hitter and a buildeg in the ring.

THE CARPENTIER END

"Now let this same lawyer take the Carpentier end. He will tell his man that no fighter that ever lived can take a right-hand punch square on the chin and stand un square on the chin and stand up under it. That is, from a man weighing 190 pounds who has proved he can hit. He will tell his man that Dempsey has been hit and can be hit. He will tell him also that all boxers are fighters. He will tell him Demp-sey fought Willie Meehan five times and lost twice, although Mechan was much shorter and lighter. He will tell his man that when Dempsey fails to kill off an opponent in a round or two he tires. He will tell his man that Dempsey put his man to the floor in the second round, and that Meehan got up and in the fourth had Dempsey on the ropes with his arms at his side dead to the world at the bell. He will tell his man that Tom Gibbons recently

REGARDING DEMPSEY "He will tell his man that Demp-sey also fired in the Willard fight. Dempsey had Willard dewn seven

man that form Gibbons recently knocked this same Meehan out in one round. Then he will ask his man if he considers Dempsey to be the man-killer he is supposed

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Two Candidates For Babe Ruth's Job

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28 .- Jack Bentley, first baseman and pitcher on the Baltimore Orioles, has established what is believed to be a baseball record. Bentley has knocked eight home runs in the last week. Yesterday he registered three consecutive circuit drives against Pitcher Morgan of the Rochester team.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, June 21.— Clarence Kraft, Fort Worth, first baseman, yesterday hit his nineteenth homer of the season.

Oakland N.S.G.W.

No. 50 Wins Game Oakland Natives, No. 50, made it their fourth straight game won under the managenot betting on it, but if I was a betting man I think I'd pender a long while before offering 3 to 1."

EASTLARES WIN GAME.

The Eastlake Athletic Club baseball team defeated the Western Merchants 12 to 4. The pitching by Strand featured, he allowing six hits to the longers. A. Mortensen bit four safe the business for the Eastlakes, Hennett of the Western Merchants was hit hard,

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THE PROGRAM

MAIN EVENT Al Karasick (Oakland) vs. Dongas Park (Kansas City), Two falls out of three with two hour limit.
PRELIMINARIES

Young Crowley vs. Jack Messino Bill Ray vs. Roy Adams. One fall to decide match.

Al Karasick and Douglas Park are great shape for their return the game if the Kansas City man dops the local pride Park is somewhat of a mysterious gent He came here unheralded but he proved in his match with the Oakland champion two weeks ago that he knows a whole lot about the wrestling game and some of the customers believe he is a ringer.

Confident on

Eve of Battle

Frenchman Cool and Calm
With Big Fight Only
Four Days Away.

By FRANK W. GETTY.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
MANHASSET, N. Y. June 28—Caruentier is confident.
Watching Georges work out in private today, talking with him on the front porch and observing his constant air of cheerful unconcern with
stant air of cheerful unconcern with
wind Confident on the whole lot about in wrestling game and some of the customers believe he is a ringer.
Ad Santel saw Park work out in a gymnasium across the bay and immediately became interested Ad has been training the Kansas City man for tonight's bout and will be at the ringstle to take charge of Park while he is on the mat Reports from San Francisco say the Kansas athlete has been flopping heavier men than himself in training.
Should Karasick make the right kind of a showing this evening his manager. Joe Khourmian, will issue a challenge to any middlewelght in the country and says he will be willing to make the match on a winner-take-sil basis. The boys working in the Southern Pacific shops at the Point are keenly interested in the welfare of Karasick as he is a machinist there and they will be out in force to of Karasick as he is a machinist there and they will be out in force to root for their favorite tonight.

Two preliminary matches will precede the main event

Lardner Gets a Kick Out of Meeting With French Sporting Scribes

By Ring W. Lardner front porch yesterday and introduced to three gents that nad crossed to old pond from Sunny Europe just to report it. The three foreign addition Victor Breyer, editor of the Echo of Sport, in Paris, and Jeffry Parnol, t

They look just about like we home brews only that incur trouvers ain cut to decollete and M Breyer wears a shirt that leaves litted to the imagination Mr Farnol is litted of the religious and skinny, but the main difference between him and I is that I hat heard of him Mr Farnol and Mr Hennison both speak broken Engliand it is said the last named cables 1,000 words a day in regards to the battle. Personally I had no idea they was that many M Breyer is great pal of Carpentier, and has just came down from Mannasset. As has seen Georges in all his big matches and has now watched Demps work he probably has an opinion as to how the rate is coming out. The makes one more opinion. He said that while he was at Carpentier's cam Georges received a partial post package containing a block of wood with Georges received a partial post package containing a block of wood with the inscription on it, "This your block which Dempsey is going to know

Georges smiled at the humor. Anymous comedians like the aboulways run amuck on occasions like this and the other day a bug se Dempsey a toy gun with the message
"If Carpentier don't kill you, please take a gun and blow your

Jack was puzzled at first but laughed heartly when he got the force the unnuendo namely that the guy was an admirer who wished him dec

RING GETS "REASONABLE RATES" AT HOTEL

The last sabbeth before the battle also brought a new cloud of natitperts to America's playground to say nothing about a small flood rain which is as welcome on a Sunday as a party that brings their o' lunch. I may be shouldn't ought to mention that it ever rains Atlantic City on a Sunday as one of my best friends is a hotel man nai Dan McLughlin of the Traymore who lets me have a room at no more t he would charge a stranger.
One of the new arrivals was Jack Root, who retired from the ring long while ago which is just as well for Johnny Wilson. Jack ain't writtino pieces, but he knows something about fighters so I asked him opinion in regards to the approaching flasco.

LARDNER HAS CHAT WITH CHARLIE DOOIN "Well," he says, "I was just thinking what a difference

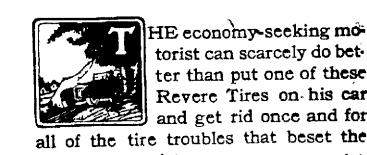
when he pulled that remark, I sobbed out loud to think of poor old J with a home in a slum like Pasadena and him and his Mrs. spendin week at a \$20 per day hotel here before they go bumming around Euro Another pitiful figure I run into last night was Charlie Dooin, the Irish ball player that can sing mother Machree without strangling. Charlie has a real estate place with a board walk minstrel show on side and makes more money than a cartoonist

"This is the only spot in the world." said Charlie, "I love the "Well," said Tiny Maxwell, who always seems to be nearby. "You

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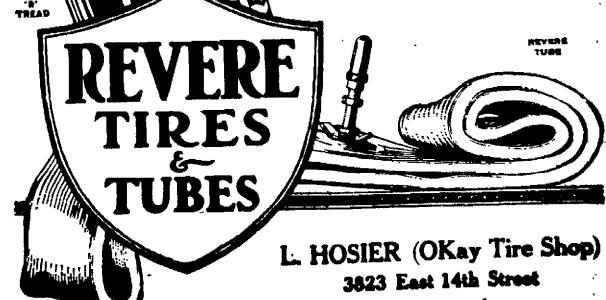
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Next meeting, June 27. The first degree wil the conferred on a class of candidates. Team please take notice of W. CLARY, N. C. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

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and Franklin sts. All visiting brothers welcome
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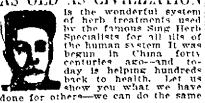
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for June and

ST. LOUIS, June 28-Retail jew-

similar occasions but represented a normal demand.

DETROIT, June 29-The jewelry

trade is holding up remarkably well. One chain of five stores reports busi-

ness for May 57 per cent ahead of May, 1919, although it fell somewhat

below that for May, 1920. Present

STEEL

erations at the heavy repair shop of the flattimore & Ohio Railroad have

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SHARON, Pa., June 29 -The She-

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Good prices for East Texas fruit and vegetables continue, the demand absorbing all that the farmers can puck and deliver. The Texas matermelon proposed in the largest in history.

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Fish Prices Today

PHILADELPHIA. June 28.—The buyer for a large store here who has just returned from Germany reports that orders totalling 30,000,000 marks have been placed with German toy Small sole, cleaned 14. have been placed with therman toy Small soil, cleaned manufacturers by American firms in Rex soile.

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authorized the expenditure of 1.000,-000 peacs for American corn to re-lieve the shortage which it is bevalleys in operation. Production is on a basis of 13 per cent of capacity. YORKVILLE, June 28 .- The Yorkville lint Mills of the Wheeling Steel CHICAGO, June 28 -The decision and Iron Company are closed. The of Arbitrator James Mullenbach in plant has been working at capacity the controversy between cloth hat and cap manufacturers and em-

employees expires June 30. NOTION PICTURES
NEW YORK, June 28.—More than 350,000,000 has been lost by investors in America within the last year in fraudulant motion picture companies those conducted by persons with no experience in the film business.

ture Industry. heavier than at any time since the SHIPPING. PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—Japan has entered the field of transportation of wheat from the Pacific Northwest to Europe Three Japanese steamers elers report large sales of diamonds during the last few weeks. They explain that these purchases were not made for commencement gifts or

Shipping Board. AUTOMOBILES
ST. PAUL, June 23.—The demand or motor vehicles has shown decided improvement in the last week, due to recently announced price reductions. One agency sold thirty-two cars in below that for May, 1920. Present two days, while other makes were rates of sales will place June ahead but little behind.

> Studebaker Company now is produc-ing at the rate of 90,000 cars a year and reports orders for \$900 on hand. pany has paid off bank loans of \$8,500,000 since January.

OANS on autor and motorcycles; deals financed, money advanced on cars left for sale. 1716 Broadway.

silhountte are being adapted to teminine figures more ample than the perfect thirty six in the dresses being prepared for next autumn. This is accomplished by the frequent introduction of the side drape in both rip-ple and panel effect. Among these models are full tunic satins with fringes of jet. The blouses are draped surpline fashion or cut he punel lines and bordered in jet. Co-casionally the surplice effect is reproduced in the skirt as well as in the blouse with groupings of Barr molre ribbon. in circ finish, employed

CHICAGO, June 28.-Not for Chion cago bathers will be the Annette ma-Kellerman and the scanty one-piece all with With the opening of Chicago henches, thousands took a "jump is the lake" but they were forced by wear knickers to within four inches of the knee, quarter sleeves skirts to within two inches of the bottom of the knickers. Last year Superintendent William Burkhardt said, "let your conscience be your guide," but this year he says some of the feminino bathers haven't any conscience. Needlewomen are on duty to sew up suits which extend

LONDON, June 18.-The families 10 morning coats for younger men set by the Prince of Wales, provides for a one-button black braided suct. light gray herringbone trousers. a double-breasted waisteoat cut square

IN SALMON PACK; FISH ARE SCARCE

in Columbia River As Work Opens.

Alaska Conditions Same As

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When it come a to selling used care, that care of the first of the care of the board and calls for men have been the season was just opening, the sent throughout Texas, New Mexico weather was fine but salmon were and Oklanomic : 'arce. New wheat is beginning to find its

BUSINESS TOPICS

FROM WAGE CUT OUTLOOK.

NEW YORK, June 28—Conferences hetween officials of theInterborough Kapid Transit Company, and the New York Raliways Company and representatives of their employees on proposed water reductions have given indications that a wage cut would be arranged without friction or ticup.

WASHINGTON, June 28 - The system of the Federal Bureau of Mirkets of sending agricultural market reports in livestock, meats, grains and WASHINGTON, June 28—The system of the Federal Eureau of Mickets of Sending agricultural market reports in livestock, means, grains and portions by vireless has need extended today to include stations at North Platte, Neb, Rock Springs, Wyoming, and Elko, Nevada.

GERMAN TOY ORDERS.

PHILADELPHIA. June 28—The Relati prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on June 28, 1921, San Francisco, Oaklind, Alumeda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make compilant in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

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COMMODITY NEWS

and employed about 2000 men. The company's wage agreement with its

or trimmers earning \$35 or less will GALVESTON, June 21 .-- A general revival of cotton ablaments to Geraccording to a statement today by the vigilance committee of the Namany is reported by steamship men. tional Association of the Motion Pic-

> have been chartered for these carroes at a rate of seven shillings under figures named by the United States

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 25 .- The

FASHION NEWS NOTES NEW YORK, June 28 -The grace

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RAILS STRONGER ON WASHINGTON

and a brisk rally in oils under lead of Mexican Petroleum lifted the market out of its rut in the final hour. The closing was strong. Sales ap-proximated 550,000 shares

MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Germany
Turkish pounds

NEW YORK, June 28.—Prime mercantile paper, 64 664; exchange; Patricebles, 3.764. Time loans steady, 60 days, 90 days, six months, 6 per cent. Call money firmer. High, 5½; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bid 5; offered at 54; last loan, 54; bank acceptances, 44 and 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Bar silver, Sa comestic, 39%; foreign, 59; Mexican Sollars, 45%. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. — Bank clearings today were \$18,400,000. Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$6,117,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 28—Wheat prices declined today largely in response to talk of pussible strike troubles attesting railroads and elevators. Opening ductations, which varied from unchanged to 2½ lower with July 1.26 to 1.27 and September 1.22½ to 1.23½, were followed by a material setback all around and then something of a raily.

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Bullish crop reports from the Northwest were ignored and the market descended rapidly after midday, with heiders pressing to liquidate. The close was semi-demaralized, six cents to \$2,000 to \$1.22, and September 1 17 to 1.17%.

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Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provisions.

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Stock-Bond Exchange

Firm Opening Gives Place

To Unsettled Trading;
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NEW YORK, June 28.—The settle-ment of the British coal miners' strike imparted a firm tone to both Liverpool and local markets at the opening of the cotton market today Pirst prices here showed net advances of 11 to 19 points and the upturn was attended by support from local traders and Wall street, as well as by purchasers of Japanese accounts, Liverpool sold July but bought October and January. The chief selline was by the south, mostly late months. Trade continued active after the start and at the end of the first fifteen minutes the list was about 21 points net higher.

Option Open High Low. Chee, January 1292 13.05 1290 12.94 March 13.34 13.47 13.32 13.33 May 13.48 13.79 13.60 13.60 July 14.65 October 12.30 12.55 12.12 12.65 Precember 12.52 13.00 12.51 12.55 LIVERPOOL, June 28—Spot cots.

LIVERPOOL, June 28—Spot cotton was quiet at the opening today. Prices irregular. Sales, 4006 bales. American middling, fair, 10.21; good middling, 3.31; full middling, 7.91; middling, 7.31; low middling, 8.31; good ordinary, 5.68; ordinary, 4.31. Futures opened quiet.

BOND DEPARTMENT Bank of Italy Account over \$55,000,000

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Worthington Pump 42 ½

Money at 5 ½ per cent.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, June 28.—Bulter firm, reamery higher than extras, 4660 61/20; creamery extras, 351/20; firsts

34c.
Eggs firm; fresh gathered extra firsts, 3166324c; firsts, 274639c.
Cheese steady; state whole milk dats fresh specials, 168164c; state whole milk twins specials, 169164c CHICAGO, June 25 -Butter, un-

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, June 28.—Dried fruits active. Apricots, 22@27½c; prunes, 30s to 50s, 8% \$15½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 66854c; peaches, 13@17c; seeded raisins, 17@22c.

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GOVERNMENT-MUNICIPAL CORPORATION BONDS

Business (

Significant figures for Oakland are contained in the monthly review of business and agriculture conditions released today by the Twelfth District Federal Reserve Bank oil. Pennsylvania is cut 25 cents a and based upon statistics chiefly for May. Chief of the items barrel to \$2.25. Three grades are cut to which attention may be drawn is that the bank discloses Corning, \$1.20; Cabell, \$1.11; Somer-to-like the bank discloses Corning, \$1.20; Cabell, \$1.20; Ca Oakland to be one of only three leading cities in the district set heavy, 90c: Somerset light is cut 30c to \$1; Ragland is cut 15c to in which retail sales increased for the first five months of this 60c. These prices will rule at the year over the same period last year.

gain of 15 per cent. Sacramento and approximately 40 per cent of capacity.

20% million dollar class were San Fran-126% cisco. Los Angeles, Scattle, Portland

1 1/2 est in the entire list of clearing house 51 1/2 cities on which report is included.

\$42,872 000, in April \$44,761,000 and in Glendora and Matirer. All the new May, last year, \$45,026,000. Berkeley vessels are of the 9400-ton class. clearings for the same months were respectively \$13,257,000, \$11.845,000 and \$11,828.000. KEY ROUTE MEETING Members of the general committee on Key Route re-organization met again in San Francisco last night. P.

ON RE-ORGANIZATION.

E. Bowles, vice-chairman of the com-

John Drum who has been heading the body. No statement was forthcom-

ing after the meeting except that it

In the district generally optimism is the tone of the report. Improveis ment in retail trade, continuing acis tivity in building operations, and
in gradual liquidation by the principal
42½ member banks of the district were
outstanding features, John Perrin,
feleral reserve agent, who compiled federal reserve agent, who compiled the report declared.

Many retailers, the statement said, are reported by wholesalers to be ommendations. Issuance of a state-Many retailers, the statement said, on mendations. Issuance of a state-are reported by wholesalers to be basing their prices to the consumer upon replacement costs at wholesale, although cases are not lacking of tee has been in progress for weeks. although cases are not lacking of retailers still delaying price readjustments in the hope of minimizing losses on their inventories bought at higher prices.

Severe breaks in the price of wheat took place in Chicago today, some

higher prices.
Shipments of lumber remained at approximately the April figure, the seasonal increase normally to be expensed by the seasonal increase approximately to the seasonal increase approximately to the seasonal increase approximately the continuation of the shipping strike and by high water in the Columbia and Willamette rivers, which caused the closing of many mills, the state-

the closing of many mills, the statement said.

Six of the principal copper mines of the district remain closed and the April output of the other reporting mines was 20 per cent less than in March, 1921, and 30 per cent below the April, 1920, production.

What promises to be the largest wheat group on record is metalization.

wheat crop on record is maturing in the Pacific Northwest. Shearing of weel has been completed and live-stock generally is moving to summer ranges. Flour milling continues at



Signal Hill

In addition to the two magnificent leases in the Huntington Beach Oil Field—a field on which over 140 derricks have gone up in the last few months—Huntington-Pacific Oil and Refining Company has very valuable lease in the SIGNAL HILL Field. This latter was admittedly speculative until the Shell Oil Company brought in their big well on Friday.

Lease on This Hill

All is wild excitement around Signal Hill. The strike means a new and perhaps better oil field than any yet discovered in California, and there is consequently a big rush on H. P. stock We advise immediate application for stock at 10c a share. However, we will, if you desire, send you prospectus for your study before you order. Mail the coupon today, or order at once!

Huntington-Pacific Oil & Refining Company

Sixth and Spring Sta., Los Angeles, Cal. Please send me, without charge, all your literature about H. P. stock at 19c a share.

country holders was largely responsibie. July delivery, \$1..1914 and closed greatly unsettled to all the way from \$1,19½ to \$1.22. Kansas City reported July wheat futures dropped 104c at the close of the market and September declined 6 3-8c. Expectation of heavy receipts PENNSYVANIA OILS SUFFER NEW COTS.

S. READY TO REDEEM CERTIFICATES G. 1921,

again of 15 per cent. Sacramento and Los Angeles were the only other centers which made gains Sun Francisco sales declined 45 per cent and Seattle dropped 13.5 per cent.

May sales in Oakland, however, were 2.1 per cent below May last year and 10.4 per cent below April.

That Oakland merchants are buying goods again in quantity is disclosed in a record of 6.8 per cent increase in stocks in May over April.

The percentake of May stocks to May sales was 464.2. The May stocks were 16.5 per cent smaller in May than in May, 1920.

In the important point of building

I conters which made gains Sun Franciscos and the report says.

SUGAR'S NEW FALL CENTERS MARKET NEWS.

Discounted in advance through expectation, announcement of further decline in Facific Coast refinery prices on sugar, still attracted close attention in retail and jobbing circles to day.

The new quotation marks a steady continuance of the tobagganing and is the cents net sugar to retailers in Oakland.

At the same time, with New York

CERTIFICATES G. 1921.

Beginning today, the Federal Reserve bank and through it member to begin redemption of the issue of treasury certificates known as G. 1921. The predemption period continues to July 1920.

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DIVIDENDS. .

cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of July 15.
Chicago City Railways — Regular quarterly 1½ per cent, payable June 36 to stock of June 28.
New York Shipbuilding—Quarterly

a bushel compared with yesterday's finish. Free selling on the part of

The Joseph Seep agency in Pittsburgh. Pa., Standard Oil purchasers, today announced the reduction in

| 16.5 per cent smaller in May than in May, 1920. | 10.6 cents net sugar to retailers | May, 1920. | 10.6 cents net sugar to retailers | May, 1920. | 10.6 cents net sugar to retailers | May, 1920. | 10.6 cents net sugar to retailers | May, 1920. | 10.6 cents net sugar to retailers | May, 1920. | 10.6 cents net sugar to retailers | May, 1920. | 10.6 cents net sugar to retailers | May, 1920. | 10.6 cents net sugar to retailers | May the point of the lumber issued and in meant 6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers quoted \$5.20 and \$5.30 on refined granulated. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers quoted \$5.20 and \$5.30 on refined granulated. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers quoted \$5.20 and \$5.30 on refined granulated. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers quoted \$5.20 and \$5.30 on refined granulated. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers quoted \$5.20 and \$5.30 on refined granulated. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers quoted \$5.20 and \$5.30 on refined granulated. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers quoted \$5.20 and \$5.30 on refined granulated. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers quoted \$5.20 and \$5.30 on refined granulated. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers quoted \$5.00 on the new dectine. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations at \$4, eastern refinerers the Bank of Italy officials relative to the opening of the new Sactamento branch of which he is to be general manager. It was understood Chumbers would go next to Los Angeles to confer with Covernor Stephens regarding Chambers' resignation. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations in the Atlantic Patric per cent during the month over May, 1220, and this in the face of building trades troubles. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotations in the Atlantic Patric per cent during the month over May, 1220, and this in the face of building trades troubles. | 10.6 cents net sugar quotation

NOTES.

Nine bids for purchase of the assets of the bankrupt bond house of Morris Brothers, Inc., have been received at Portland by Earl C. Bronaugh, trustee. On account of the absence of A. M. Cannon, referee in bankruptcy, the proposals will remain under a seal until Wednesday noon.

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Quick shipment of a consignment of silk, which reached San Francisco bay on the Talyo Maru, is being furnished by the Southern Pacific company, a train of 15 special baggage cars which having left Sunday morning, due in New York Friday morning. The shipment is 4000 bales, valued at \$4,000,000.

DENVER-Salt Creek Producers association — Regular quarterly 30 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock

Test Shipment Success Savs Despatch; Fruit Is From Fresno.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- The first care load of fresh Fresno figs ever shipped this far east for sale, was placed on the auction block here today and 1188 boxes sold for an average of \$1.51 each. The remainder of the car goes tomorrow.
Owing to the perishable nature of

the fruit, their sale this far east has never been attempted and the carload, part of which was sold today, was shipped to this city more in the

\$250 TO \$1000

If you want to be on an equal basis with the rest-If you want to avoid some one bigher up juggling your money-

If you want to know you are going to get all that your money earns— If you want a 10 to 1 chance to make 10 to 1 on your in-

vestment this year, see W. J. MURPHY 1095 Market St. Room 311. San Francisco, Calif.

We will Reserve Bonds Bought Now Until July 10

Funds, or interest money which will not accrue until June 30, may be reinvested in bonds at present market prices.

Simply select the securities you wish and we will reserve them for you until July 10.

This gives investors an opportunity to take advantage of the present attractive prices on highclass bonds without inconvenience or financial

Call, or write for information regarding Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds which we consider safe for conservative investors.

Name_ Address_ Send Data on___

Central National Bank

BOND DEPARTMENT

Window Number 10

14th & Broadway, Oakland: Lakeside 5300

SHIPPING, PRICES FOOD AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

Asparagus Canners Increase Price As Season Ends; Berries Active.

ing of the season, will be ready next The shipments, which will come

chiefly in four-basket crates, will be extensive. There is not yet certainty as to prices, but it is believed that On neculia they will rule near last year's level for early trading. Word from Imperial is that the erop is fair but not over-heavy.

dozen cans on all varieties.

The first quotations by the canners ranged from \$2.85 to \$3.15 on white and \$2.70 to \$3 on green, with the less fancy grades ruling from \$1.60 up. The advance makes the top about \$3.30, from which the quotations scale down to \$1.75.

was necessary to dump sixty chests of mouldy berries this week. Of the berry deliveries today, 411 chests, only about eighty were atrawberries. While the strawberries are in a slump, raspberries are more active raspberries in the market today at prices ranging from 75c to \$1 a drawer, the lowest mark thus far.

Currants, on the other hand, were

tomatoes are expected before the statesmen and her people are concentrating all their energies in an attempt to rebuild the nation and do it while paying the billions in reparation which Germany has agreed to pound. Local squash, string beans and some cucumbers are gaining the

\$2.02.25. Watermelons—2.04c. Honey Dew Melons— Large, \$2.0 \$2.25.

Peaches — Peaches — Peaches — Peaches — Pigs — 50@75c.
Plums — 75c@\$1.50 a box.
Banahas — Central America, \$% @9c.
Cherries — Royal Anne, \$@10c; Bing,

BERRING.

Strawberries—50@65c.
Gooseberries—50@65c.
Gooseberries—50@65c.
Loganberries—55@40c.
Loganberries—35@40c.
Blackberries—35@40c.
Blackberries—35@40c.
Chief ABLES.
Potatoes—Nevadas. \$2@2.35: new 1
Garnets. 1% @2%c; Whites, 1% @2%c;
No. 2s. 1%c.
Onions—Peless 200.

15d a sack.
Okra—15@20c.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Rudishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—30-1b. lug. \$1.5@1.50;
local, \$3@3.50 large lug.
Egg Piani—10@12c pound.
Peppers—Bell, 15@30c; lb.; Chile,
25@17½c lb.
String Beans—Local, \$c@12½c,
Cauliflower—\$1.20@1.50.
Tomatoes — \$1.75@3.25 crate of 4backets. bankets.

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Beets—400 dos. bunches.

Artichokes—30@60c dosen.

Squash — Italian, \$1@1.25 box;

buthern, 75c@\$1; local, \$2.25@2.50

\$-1h. box.

Sweet Corn—65@75c dosen; \$6.50@

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber techo retalier, established daily for butter, eggs and theem, by the San Fran-iero Wholesais Dairy Froders Exchange: BUTTEB-

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wings Dividend Notice
For the six months ending Junes Savings Deposits, payable on and Savings Deposits, payable on and syring Deposits, payable on and savings Depos Savings Dividend Notice

U. S. Sends Most Goods SOON IS ADVICE To Germany

OAKLAND TRIBUNE By HOLLAND

NEW YORK, June 28 .-- In the his-NEW YORK, June 28.—In the history of our world trade there is nothing to be compared with some features of the record made by the United States in its trade with Germany characteristics. Imperial Valley announce that ship-ments of grapes, the first real offer-ing of the seesan will be read offerof this fiscal year its has been pos-sible to make public the figures. The

of this fiscal year 116 has been sible to make public the figures. The record has been compiled by O. P. Austin, statistician of the National City Bank.

On peculiar feature is the fact that the record was made between two countries technically at war. If such results can be obtained in a year with two nations at war, even if only technically, what may not be expected when peace officially is declared. Head Astrochaus. \$1.00.25 per box; trapelled the president or resolution adopted by Congress peace will be declared. Therefore, in the fiscal year, which is soon to begin, our trade relations with Germany is likely

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on the National City of Valencia or anges, \$204.50; lemons. \$202.25 per box; lemonettes, \$206.25; times, nominal per sack. Fruits

fourth Subject of Valencia oranges, \$204.50; lemons. \$202.25 per box; lemonettes, \$206.25; times, nominal, Andrew Newtown, 34.75; lemonettes, \$206.25; limes, nominal, Andrew Newtown, 34.75; lemonettes, \$206.25; limes, nominal, Andrew Newtown, 34.75; lime Asparagus receipts today fell to nically, what may not be expected when peace officially is declared. When peace officially is declared. Early in the new fiscal year either by price was only 6 cents. Canners, reviewing the season, call the light. As a result, original prices quoted on the new pack have been advanced to jobbers about 15 cents a dozen cans on all vertexities.

be declared. Therefore, in the fiscal year, which is soon to begin, our trade relations with Germany is likely to be relatively greater than our international trade with any other nation except Great Britain and Candaa.

IN YEAR OF DEFLATION.

Another feature to be discovered in this astonishing record is the fact that it was made in a year when heavy deflation began in the United States, when considerable business depression prevalled and when the total of our international trade was much smaller than in any previous years since than it is in the world had been able to be declared to see the declared to se Strawberry growers have been suf-fering some reverses on poor second crop berries. The deliveries just at present are very inferior. The grow-ers were prepared this year to put 1915. If all the world had been able into cold storage any surplus of to do what Germany has accomplished berries. Berries now are not of a complaint respecting our international that can be packed. It

By July first our trade with Germany for the firscal year will be. \$450,000,000. This is almost twice as much as our trade with Germany in the previous year while in the firscal at lower prices. There were ample Year which ended June 30, 1919, our with Germany reached only \$2,000.000.

is relatively no increase in trade withvery firm, prices advancing to \$1.25, the highest point thus far gained. the highest point thus far gained.

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Austin does not report either infer-entially or absolutely how Germany Loquats—5c 1b.

New Apples—Standard, 40-1b. pack.

\$1.50@2:25.

Apricots—3@5c a lb.; \$1.25@1.50 a

log.

Peaches — \$1@1.50 basket; \$1.75@

States were naid for It would be seen and the s States were paid for. It would be almost impossible to trace these payments or to discover how many of them are represented by the granting of long time credit.

Thomas W. Lamont recently said that to enable Germany to make its installment payments on account of reparation it is necessary that she should sell more to other nations than she buys from them. Yet in the last twelve months she bought in the United States commodities of the money value of \$375,000,000 and each twelve months she bought in the United States commodities of the money value of \$375,000,000 and sealing to us products of her own manufactions are considered to us products of her own manufactions are considered to us products of her own manufactions, the other hands of the world reflects her trade with the Wo Garnets. 1½ 62½c; Whites, 1½ 62½c; No. 2s. 1½c.
No. 2s. 1½c.
Onions — Prices nominal on old crop;
Onchella, \$1.25 crate; Crystal wax,
\$1.75 a crate; new Rcds, 75c@\$1 bas.
Garlio—5@\$c 1b.
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Latince—Local, \$1.01.25 crate.
Celery—50c bunch dozen heads.
Asparagus—River, 2@\$c.
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Turnips—New, 50c@\$1 a sack; 40c
a dozen; \$@\$dc a lb.
Turnips—New, 75c@\$1 s sack.
Parsnips—New, 35c dozen bunches;
15d a sack.
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Live weightprices on Oakland whole-

leas.
Squabs—Faney, \$5.650c a lb.
Pigeons—\$1.50 a dozen.
Belgian Hares—Towng, fat, 18.915c;
std., 19.815c.

S. F. Markets

Asparagus—Cuils, nominal; *field rub. 32
34c; fancy graded. S& luc: do green. 3634c.
Squash—Summer Imperial Valley, nominal
per crate; do. — per small luc: river, nominal
per crate; do. — per small luc: river, nominal
per lb: Haifan, nominal wr small box.
Potatoes—Old cron, \$1:2542;
New potatoes—Garnets, \$1.7562; white, \$2
62:25 per 100 lbs,
Onions—Australian brown, nominal, per bag;
do Crystal Wax, nominal; new red, 56275c per
bag.
Green enlons—\$1.5621.75 per box.
Tomatoes—Himperial, \$1:2562 per crate.
Ferced, \$2672.25 per small box.
Cucumbers—Hothouse, nominal per box of
2% dozen: 75e481.25 per box.
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Perpers—Rell; 1062.0c; do Chile, 156174c
per lb.
Peas—7660c per lb.

Pears—Nominal.
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lize of crate.
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waternielous—214,@3c per lb. Grapes—52,7562,25 per small lug. Mangoes—Nominal per dezen. Gooseberries—Nominal per lb. Poultry-

Poultry—Young chickens. Leghorns. 1 to 14 lbs. 30631c; 14617; lbs. 33c; 2 lbs and up. 18c; heavy breeds, 14617; lbs. 33c; 2 lbs and up. 18c; heavy breeds, 14617; lbs. 32635c; 2 lbs. 45c; 24 lbs and up. 50635c; stargy rossters, 206625c; old roosters, leghorns, 15c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens. leghorns, large. 25c; smull to medium, 30635; hens. heavy breeds, 306623c.

Bucks—Young, 30c per lb; old. 25c.
Gerse—Young, 30c; ds. old. 25c.
Turkeys—Live, 35c per lb; do. dressed, 436
50c per lb.
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Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

Provisions—

HAMS—Mayrose all averages, 36 %c per lb; do Primrose, 37c; Kastern Star, 36 %c) per lb; do Primrose, 37c; Kastern Star, 36 %c) light Oxford, 36 %c; do beavy, 28c; Fienies, 21c; bolled hamy, 52 £53c.

RACON—Frimrose, 56 £5 lbs. 55c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 56 £5 lbs. 55c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 56 £5 lbs. 55c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 56 £5 lbs. 56c; 40, 56 £6 lbs. 56c; do, 14 £7 £6 lbs. 36c; mogar-enred becom backs, 27c; heavy bacon belles, 25c; median bacon, 29c; light strips, 30c; sait backs, 25c; sait belles, 11cht. 25c; do, heavy, 20c.

BEEF—Extra Family, 525 per bol, PORK—Mess, 33d; cutra stime, 50c; sig pork, 352,

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the Waterfront

and striped bass a chance to come into these waters without being molosted by the seals. River fishermen are enjoying great sport, catching full limits since the seals left for their new feeding grounds.

The steamer Yosemite, on route to Portland to load grain for the United Kingdom is anchored ten miles off the but is in no danger. A tug has been sent to tow her into port. She is owned by the Shipping Board, and had been tied up at Puget Sound for

steamer Swift Eagle on several occa-sions and not receiving any money, the Standard Oil company has libeled the tanker Swift Eagle for \$17,000. The vessel is owned by the Swift Suro Oil and Transportation company, and is loaded with grain for Europe, but put into this port yesterday for fuel and was held pending the court's

has sold the colliers Northern King, Northern Queen, Northern Light and the Northern Wave to the Gulf Transportation company of Portland, Maine. The price was \$80,000 for the four craft. They will be transformed into barges, and used for the Gult of Mexico trade,

the passengers is housed Amendeen, the Arctic explorer. The wireless does not state what amount of freight or treasure she has on board. She will arrive at Seattle next Wednesday.

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Three windjammers passed through the Golden Gate from off shore ports during the past twelve hours. The included the schooner Lottle Bennett, 54 days from the Gilbert Islands, with

The steamer Victoria salled from Nome, Alaska, yesterday with 130 passengers, of which eighty were from Nome, and fifty from St. Michaels, who came down the Yukon river. Among the passengers is Roald Amundsen.

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FOR HONGKONG—July 7, 3 p.m.
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Comprising I upright plane. I pho normals I electric floor tamp, birdseye maple bed, chiffonieres, beather chair, wieker chair, rocker, parlor set (3 pen.), mahogany davement bed, library tables, dining-room furniture, steel bed, springs, mattresses, 2 slik comforters, beddiur, odd dressers, bak rockers, center tables, half-rack glasswarr, silverware, kitchen tables, K. chnirs, rugs, remunts, lingleum, congoleum, new spark store, large Homestle gas range, gas plates, ovens and all kluds of household goods, rutten halp buggy, etc. etc. abj buggy, etc. etc.
AT 2 O'CLOCK I will sell I Overland Auto Track, I Overind Boadster, I Sanford Escer, I Ford Touring, about 200 yards
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Auction Sale We have received instructions from the owner on account of sickness, he has to retire from business. Sale on the premises,

1916 San Pablo Avenue, Near Nineteenth Street, Oakland, Sale Wednesday, June 29th, at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising in part the choicest and best brands of groceries. Fixtures comprise Hobart electric coffee mill, Dayton scale, showcases, counters, shelving, patent oil tank, National helving, patent oil tank, National ash register, etc., etc. Store for rent. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

FEIGENBERG BROS. Auction Sale

About \$7000 Stock of Groceries, Men's Furnish ings, Shoes, and Antique Jewelry, Diamonds.

Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland Thursday, June 30th at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection now Groceries

522 7th Street between

at 10:30 a. m.
Consisting of a fine line of canned goods, all staple; candy, cigars and

Men's Furnishings and Shoes at 2 o'clock sharp

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Consisting of a fine line of Underwear. Overshirts. Overslis. A fine
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Profit-Builder Signal Hill swarms with new companies since the Shell well blew in! Huntington Beach has offered you many and varied oil companies. Now comes a company whose organization is perfected-headed by oil men-with cream properties in both fields.

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SUICIDE'S FINAL **WORD SAYS WIFE** DROVE HIM MAD

Pleads That Children Be Not Given To His Motherin-Law.

The will of William F. Kirschenberg, Oakland mechanic, who fol lowed his wife to Phoenix, Arizona and, after fatally shooting her, ended his own life last Friday, has been filed for probate with County Clerk

George E. Gross.

The will consists of a dramatic letter in which the wife is charge with ruining him, the tragedy that followed is forecast, and Mrs. Kirschenberg's mother, Mrs. L. Parrish, is accused of being partly responsible for the situation. The responsible for the situation. The letter begs that Mrs. Parrish be no allowed to have the two children Gertrude, 7, and Roberta, 4. Mrs. Farrish became hysterical and created a dramatic scene at the inquest into her daughter's death at

Phoenix yesterday.

The petition for letters testamentary, filed by a brother. Ewald C. Kirschenberg, declares the estate is less than \$10,000 in value. It consists of a small life insurance policy, money in bank, and personal property. The letter, or will, follows:
"June 20, 1921. Again I am going to beg my wife to come back to me, for I love her and the children. If she doesn't come back to me some-thing is going to happen and I can't help myself. She has ruined me and help myself. She has runed he had I don't know what to do. I am simply crazy. I have begged her not to leave me and I would treat her good. I have done all I could for her. I worked every day and supported them the best I could, but she has played a dirty trick. She has left without saying good-bye and without leaving a note, and I didn't have a chance to say good-bye to

"If anything happens now you can blame part of this trouble to Mrs. L. Parrish, for she has practically done the same thing, so it runs in the family. If she did not butt in on this, this would not have happened. And for the children's sake, please let her not have the children. She is not fit to take care of them the way they should. Give the children to my folks in Oakland, then I know they will have a home. Please notify my brother and sisters. Ewald Kirschenberg, 2020 Brush street, Oakland, Cal., and, tell them

what has happened.
'I have a bank book with me and I have \$139.60 coming from where I worked last. And collect my in-surance. Say, Ewald, take care of surance. Say, Ewald, take care of this. See that this is done the way I want to . . . What is left over after paying the funeral expenses, that will be for the kids, for taking

"Now be sure and take the children away from Mrs. L. Parrish and a permanent basis as a national event give them a decent home. I must the funds will be devoted to a memorial to the boys of the valley who enlisted in the late war."

Oakland Maids Busy in Sierras

Two scenes from the Oakland Municipal Camp on the Tuolumne river. (Lower), girl campers playing baseball. (Upper), some of the camp's girl swimmers.



BERKELEY, June 28 .- Borkeley's participation in the Livermore Rodeo has been asked by the trade extension committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and a large representation of Berkeleyans is exected as a result.

Participation of Berkeley is asked for the opening day, July 2, in the following letter received by the Chamber of Commerce from C. W. Foy of the Oakland commercial body:

"We want to take 500 live wire business men and women on this trip. We would particularly appreciate as near 106 per cent representation from the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce as possible. It is proper that we in the metropolitan district possible to strengthen the hands of those communities which comprise

our back country. "July 2 is the opening day of the Livermore Rodeo. The Livermore Livermore Rodeo. The Livermore people have a broad vision as to the future possibilities of their Rodeo. They intend to make it an annual event, so big, so good and so clean that it will be known in every state in the Union, so that every summer tourists to California will make it a special point to include the Rodeo in his itinerary. The Rodeo Asso-ciation is a non-profit organization, comprised of the citizens of Liver-more valley. After paying the necessary expenses to put the Rodeo on

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GAMPERS FROM OAKLAND PLAN **BIG CELEBRATION**

Fork At Tuolumne To Ring With Joyous Sports.

Hundreds of campers, spending heir vacations at the Oakland aunicipal camp on the middle fork of the Tuolumne river in the heart of the Stanislaus National Forest, ar making preparations this week for



Sanitary Expert Job

BERKELEY, June 28.—A step toward municipal collection and disposal of garbage was taken by the Council at its meeting here today, when it created the office of sanitary engineer and named Charles C. New-kirk, a former Councilman, for the position, with a yearly salary of forest. Every day equestrian parties \$5000. Newkirk will go into office set out for North Mountain Lagoon, in thirty days, and previous to that time will make a thorough investi- points. gation and survey of systems used by other cities for garbage disposal, re-porting his findings to the Council.

Californians Named Officers of Moose

TOLEDO, O., June 28 .- The Loyal Order of Moose, in national convention here elected James F. Griffin of Boston, supreme dictator; Edward J. Henning of San Diego, Cal., now assistant to Secretary of Labor Davis, as governor of Mooseheart, and Frank J. Monahan of San Fran-cisco, supreme prelate. Supreme council members ciected included Charles A. A. McGee of Oakland, Cal

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ite. The day will be visitors day and

year, according to reports from persons spending their vacation in the In addition to saddle trips and

hiking parties, two large swimming pools supply the campers with plenty of bathing. One of the pools is for peginners and children and the other as diving equipment, rafts and other

FISHING IS GOOD. Fishing is also one of the main sports at the camp and hundreds of trout are landed each week by the amateur Isaac Waltons. The big catch of last week was made by Chester Phillips of Oakland, who brought forty-one trout into camp

lications by officials of the recreation department, who are in charge 'At the en of the camp, for quarters, it is being where Gen contemplated extending the time honeymoon.'

BERKELEY SCOUT MASTER RESCUES GIRL IN SIERRAS

Stream to Save Virginia Roberts of Oakdale.

BERKELEY, June 28.—How Jack Everhart, scoutmaster of Troop 29, Berkeley Scouts, saved a 12-year-old girl from drowning at Wawona, en route to Yosemite, is the interesting news which has just reached Berkeley,

Virginia Roberts of Oakdale Stanislaus county, is the girl saved. While bathing in the river she cut her foot on a jagged rock, lost her balance and was swept away by the swift current. Hearing the screams of the girl for help, Everhart plunged in and brought her to safety. Members of the Scout troop rushed to the scene with their first-aid kits and the girl's wound was bandaged, fter which she was carried for more than half a mile to her camp. Everhart, who is 22 years old, re-ides at 1900 Channing way. Troop 29 is composed of boys who are residents of the Northbrae section.

limit from August 13 to August 31. Whether or not the closing time for the camp will be extended, according o officials of the recreation departnent, depends upon the receipt of fifty more applications for that period, which are necessary to make worth while continuing the camp for an additional two weeks.

TELLS STORY OF TRIP. Grant Kelley, 14 years old, historian for the camp, tells an inter-esting story of his trip to the site, n a letter home. His letter reads in

Our truck was supposed to arrive at Knights Ferry at 7 p. m. Everyone arrived in time to find hot chocoate waiting for them. When the last drop had been squeezed from the pot, many made known their intentions of remaining awake all night to see the town. This they attempted to do, but as there was little to see without a knowledge of the town's history, all was quiet on the Stanislaus by I a. m.
"The next day I was left to care

for the historic hotel until the next group arrived. My first duty was to sweep the cobwebs from the moth-enten corpse of a hotel. Perhaps, in consideration of its associations, with the past, it is irreverent to speak of it in this manner, for in the days of night by the gold miners. In those days it was the scene of many a drinking brawl, and it is faintly rumored that the upper story is haunt-ed by the ghost of a murdered miner With the receipt of additional aphunting for gold that was stolen by ications by officials of the recreation department, who are in charge that the end of the town is a house of the town is a house that the control of the town is a house of the house of the town is a house of the hou

Co-operation Will Be Aim Of Council, Says Colbourn

men of the city the new city council will work toward making Oakland the greatest city on the Pacific Coast, Frank Colbourn, commissioner-elect. Municipal Grounds On Middle Jack Everhard Plunges Into told the Business Development League at its regular luncheon meet-ing. Members of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs and the Progressive and Mutual Business Men's clubs attended the luncheon as guests of the Business Development League.
Oakland is no more a village, the "bedroom" of San Francisco, Colbourn declared, but is a metropolis,

and if the business and professional men will invest a little energy and onblic sentiment toward its development the city will soon be the largest on the Pacific Coast. Lack of inthe reason by Colbourn for the slow development of the city during the past four years. The luncheon was held yesterday at the Hotel Oakland. improvements Planned.
One of the first moves of the new council, Commissioner-elect Colbourn said, will be to improve the

roads and streets leading to the western waterfront, particularly Seventh and East Fourteenth streets. Concerning the development of the western waterfront Colbourn said: "What this city needs is taxable wealth. The sun rises and sets on a veritable gold mine—the western waterfront—and with all friction re-moved and the city council as a body working for its development it wil city's commerce. The western waterfront is destined to become the greatest waterfront site on the coast and all that is needed now is the

bay."

The city of Oakland is formed like a big corporation, Colbourn continued, with the 226,000 citizens as stockholders and the city council, comprising five men, sitting as the board of directors. The affairs of the city and its methods of progress concern each citizen, as a stockholder in the corporation, as they Mayor John L. Davie to develop of 6 feet, 4 inches

With the assistance of the busi- the marsh lands just south of the with the assistance of the busi-ness, commercial and professional men of the city the new city council will work toward making Oakland the greatest city on the Pacific Coast. acres of the best industrial and man-ufacturing sites on the Pacific Coast, and will be valued at more than \$6,000,000. However valuable the lands will be industrially, he said the property will be devoted to a civic center, comprising athletic fields, race tracks, a swimming pool, an armory for the National Guard and other civic buildings, making it the largest and best civic center wes of the Rocky mountains:

Commissioner-elect Albert Carter, scheduled to speak with Colbourn at the luncheon, wired from Tulare that he would be unable to arrive in Oak-land in time to address the club. He wired "that his absence from the booster luncheon would not deter him in devoting the next four years of his life toward making Oakland the greatest city on the Pacific Coast."

Frank Boyer, president of the Business Development League, pre-sided and J. Cai Ewing, member of the club, introduced the speaker. Members of the Good Government Members of the Good Government League attended the luncheon as guests of the club. Many other per-sons prominent in civic and indus-trial affairs also attended.

Boys Fail To Return From Ride in Hills

ALAMEDA, June 28 .- The Alameda police have asked the police departments of the Eastbay district stitution, with branches operating at and all that is needed now is the unqualified support of the business to aid in the search for Martin Oliver and professional men of the East- and Henry Hinch, cousins, living at nature have also been established in c'clock Sunday morning on their bleycles for a picnic in the hills back of Oakland. Since then they have not been heard from. The boys are about 15 years old and able to care for themselves, but their parents piled the clubrooms with a collection want them returned home. 1014 Eagle avenue, who left at 10 our city and county schools."

The tallest races of mankind, indo the city commissioners, he said. | cluding the Patagonians and the Gal-Colburn told of the ambition of loway Scots, seldom attain a height

In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

TLEGION MEN ARE **WORK IN COUNTY**

Supervisor Hamilton and Dr. Pomerov Are Guests of Men At Luncheon

Supervisor William J. Hamilton and Dr. George T. Pomeroy were the speakers yesterday at the luncheon of Oakland Post, No. 5, of the American Legion, at the Iroquois Cafe. Supervisor Hamilton told of the work being done in this county to further public health and of the plans to make the county hospital one of the best in the West. "The Board of Supervisors is en-deavoring to reach everywhere the needs of the community so that the bered in health or intelligence," said

physically and mentally able to do their share in the prosperity and development of this community. We are aiding the needy widows in their battle to educate and raise their children to be useful agencies in the ad-vancement and welfare of our great

"Although the main health center in Alameda county is located a Thirty-first and Grove streets, where now over 100 persons are treated daily, let us not lose sight of the fact that the center is a county-wide in-

while on the western front

There are 10,870 men and women

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OVER THE "4TH" The BON MARCHE Jewelry Repaired During Vacation *SPECIAL!* Bring your jewelry to the

Herbert Jackson Company for Announces the purchase of the very fine stock of J. B. examination and repair before Rose, of 2505 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Cal. The stock you leave for your vacation. consists of the very best grade of Men's Furnishings, The problem of caring for your the problem of caring tot your lewelry while you are away will thus be solved and you will have the pleasure of having jewelry in per-fect condition when you return. Hats and Caps, and will be on sale at our store at about

Sale Begins Wednesday, June 29th at 9 o'Clock A. M.

	MEN'S DEPT.
CHILDREN'S DURHAM HOSE:	ARROW BRAND COLLARS: A
Black: 7 to 9½. Pair	sizes and styles, 3 for
Pair 11 C	3 for
CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED	ARROW BRAND SOFT 4A
HALF HOSE. C1 OA	ARROW BRAND SOFT 19
HALF HOSE. 3 pair LADIES' BUSTER BROWN	ACT TO LATE DE TOP A MI
LADIES BUSTER BROWN	ACE BRAND DRESS SHIRTS: All sizes 95
HOSE: All colors.	SHIRIS: All Sizes
Pair 17C	ARROW AND IDE BRANI
LADIES SILK LISLE HOSE:	DRESS SHIRTS: \$1.6
All shades, all sizes.	manns and cropes With
All shades, all sizes. 48c	CUTTER & CROSETT PUR
LADIES' PURE THREAD SILK	SILK SHIRTS, \$6.9
HOSE: Everwear . P1 7	\$12.50 Values PU-D
HOSE: Everwear \$1.25	NEGLIGEE SHIRTS with mil
LADIES' EL REAL, HOSE:	tary collars, fancy striped putterns \$1.3 PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
Ribbed top, all colors, P1 AA	striped patterns When
Ribbed top, all colors, \$1.00 all sizes, 3 pair	PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
GOLDEN STATE SHEETS:	Medium weight.
	l'air
81x90, extra value \$1.39	MEN'S HOSE: Durham brane
HUCK TOWELS: Extra beavy,	rair
19x38, blue border. 10c	Fair 142
19x38, blue border. 19c	ENGINEERS and FIREMEN
TURKISH TOWELS: 2-thread,	HOSE: All colors and sizes, 3 pair
extra large and	sizes, 3 pair
extra large and heavy	GENUINE B. V. D. UNDE
COMPORTERS: Tiouble had elec-	WEAR: All sizes. 65
tine silkoline covered, \$2.95 both sides	Garment
both sides \$4.70	FINE BALBRIGGAN UNDER
LADIES COMFY CUT 77	WEAR: Not all sizes. 39
VEŞTS: All sizes 43C	Garment
LADIES UNION SUITS: CO.	MEN'S UNION SUITS: 50
Lace trimmed	Large size
R. & G. SPORT GIRDLES:	B. V. D. UNION SUITS: P 1
LADIES UNION SUITS: 50c Lace trimmed	B. V. D. UNION SUITS: \$1.1
R. & G. CORSETS: Medium or	COOP. UNION MADE BI
R, & G. Corageits, Medium of	OVERALLS: \$1.5
high bust, reinforced, \$2.95	All sizes Dia
. Chycliff a abb ebberbe.	MEN'S CAPS: All sizes, Made
Full size.	all wool
Full size, \$2.25	material 31.4
	S, TOBACCO
	A CAMPIC TROUT
CARO SYRUP— Blue can. 4 gallon 45c LENOX S	Z5c sprike chester
Boue can, 45c 1 pkgs	FIELDS
77 Section V. Level DENOX 8	Cigarettes 15

17c per 3½c VELVET.

25c BOAP. 5c CIGARETTES. 8C

25c SOAP, per bar 61c HAM TOBACCO 8c

CASTLE WHITE

TUXEDO, PRINCE ALBERT Tobacco, 12

13c

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STERLING SALMON CLIMAX SOAP,

POWDER. 36c per bar

ROYAL BAKING

6 pkgs. SEA FOAM,

ABALONE a California sua food delicacy with a national reputation. Served at KRYPTOKS

